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MISS LAVAL TO WED

The wedding of Mlle Marie Jose Laval (top) daughter of the French premier and Count Rene de Chambrun (below) son of General and Countess de Chambrun is expected to take place in the autumn The engagement was announced in Paris Countess de Chambrun is the former Clara L newarch of Cincinnati (Associated Press Photos)

FLOOD PROJECT FUNDS HELD UP

State Control Board Delays $335 000 Allotment Pending Personal Inspection

RISING LAND COSTS CITED

Benefitting Property Owners To Be Assessed $6 000 000 For Needed Purchases

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 2 State funds for the $34 000 000 Muskingum water shed conservancy project were being held up today pending an inquiry of expenditures in the district

Members of the state control board refused to approve a $335 000 allotment yesterday They planned to make a personal inspection of the project later in the week

Action of the board followed an assertion by Dale Dunlon assistant attorney general that a $2 000 000 appropriation made by Ohio for the project may be in sufficient He is a board member

Much Still To Be Bought

Dunlon pointed out that much land to be covered by the backflow of water from 14 reservoirs in the district had not been purchased Only 5179 acres of land has been obtained

Major Julius Headington of Mt Vernon an investigator for the board reported that land costs in the district are rising and what he thought they were worth

If such prices are to be paid for the land it will cost twice as much to acquire it as had been estimated Headington said He will participate in the inquiry

Directors of the district sought the $335 000 to defray expenses until Aug 1 The control board already has alloted $1 275 000 of the $2 000 000 appropriation

To Be Assessed $6 000 000

Benefitting property owners in the district will be assessed $6 000 000 for land purchases Board members expressed the fear that taxes would be insufficient and that the state would be forced to provide any additional cost

The federal government is bearing the bulk of financial load although the state highway department will contribute $4 000 000 for relocation of highways and bridges

Dunlon told the board it looks like the federal government got the cart before the horse by starting the construction of the dams before all the lands required had been obtained

No War Talk

(Will Rogers Special)

BEVERLY HILLS Calif July 2—You got to hand it to Mussolini he is at least honest. He says he will be the war in Abyssinia will last about five years and he will take an additional fifteen years to mop up loose odds and ends.

But suppose the dont strike oil? And the whole thing will have been for nothing the Lord stop the geologists who have misled him.

War talk in Europe has pretty near died out on account of no international conference being held They haven't got much chance of getting more at each other.

Will Rogers.

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FARMERS FIGHT SPREADING OF 3 CROP FOES

Army Worms Chinch Bugs Hessian Flies Invade Ohio Fields

LOCAL DAMAGE REPORTED

Marion County Corn Crop Is Plagued Formula for Spray Available Here

As farmers throughout Ohio today began a general attack on three important crop foes—army worms chinch bugs and Hessian flies Marion county farmers concentrated their attentions on efforts to prevent the spread of army worm

Army worms are damaging crops in virtually every section of the county according to reports from the office of S L Anderson county farm agent With other grains opening the are now moving principally toward corn fields it was reported

Use of a poisonous bran and dust barriers to keep the army worms within infested areas was recommended Formulas are available at no charge at the county agents office

More Army Worms

Army worms while not new in the county are much more numerous this year than in any recent year Homer Porteus assistant to Mr Anderson said He described the worms as being from one to two and one half inches in length brown in color with three yellow stripes on their backs

Mr Porteus said reports of chinch bug damage are few in this county and that no damage from Hessian flies had been reported

Regarding army worms chinch bugs and the Hessian flies The Associated Press today quoted T H Parks Ohio State university entomologist as saying that these three enemies of the farmer were out beginning their destructive advance Much damage is expected before they are wiped out but no heavy losses are likely he said

The Hessian fly seems to be more serious than usual Parks stated It will take a bigger toll of the wheat crop than either of the other two

Territory Limited

Army worms are causing trouble in the wheat rye and barley fields and are moving into the corn crop They will not be as serious as the chinch bug outbreak last year however

Parks related that the army worm invasion was confined thus far to a district north of line running from Butler county to Youngstown Walter S Miller reported they destroyed four acres of barley on his estate near Troy

Next week farmers will be laying down barrier lines to halt the chinch bugs unless we get some general hard rains continued Parks About 25 or 30 counties will be affected he added

Wheat harvesting has started in many sections of the state In Champaign county the crop was estimated at 7 0 000 bushels the heaviest since 1931

Parks and a corps of assistants have been busy for a week visiting farmers in the fields and providing information on ways to prevent damage to crops from insects

Gets U S Aid

Ohio also figured in an allotment of $8 000 000 announced at Washington to be used in cooperative agricultural extension work

This was believed in farm circles to be the first move in a plan to put control of federal agricultural administration activities in the hands of state extension services

The state will receive $264 839 under provisions of the appropriation which will be increased $1 000 000 annually until it reaches $12 000 000 Ohio also will receive $33 104 as a share in the annual increase

KILLER OF PASTOR'S CHILD ARRAIGNED

Bound Over To Grand Jury Session In September

By The Associated Press

GREENVILLE O July 2 — Alfred E Volckmann confessed thrill slayer of nine-year-old Helen Glenn was arraigned on a charge of first degree murder soon after dawn today and held to await action of the Greene county grand jury in September

The arraignment came as a surprise to a village still sleeping sounds for troopers had intimated it would be postponed until tomorrow because of the dedication of a new bridge over the Hudson river from nearb Catskill to Hudson

Six troopers in charge of Sergeant J Walter Wheeler quietly entered the Memorial hospital at Catskill where Volckmann had been receiving from the effects of poison and whisked him away in a car 15 miles to this village where Justice of the Peace Lorne Smith had been instructed to await their arrival

OFFICIAL ACCUSED OF TAX VIOLATION

By The Associated Press

CANTON July 2—Don Eberle clerk of municipal court said today that a summons was issued charging Charles A Bauer state representative from Stark county with violation of the sales tax law has been turned over to Canton police

WHERE U. S EXPECTS TO BURY GOLD

This excavation was made as part of a U S W P A military observation project Lieut Lawrence R Shure the government engineer in charge of the work explains as he points to the cache in the ... (illegible) ... serves as a ... (illegible) ... possible attack Herman Nall who removed from the hole just as the cameraman went by was one of the workers digging the hole for the photograph (Associated Press Photo)

Stray Shot Hits Boy Sitting in State St. Home

Rifle Bullet Fired at Bird Wounds Paul McClung

Paul McClung 14 of 993 North State street was accidentally shot and wounded at 6 45 o'clock last night as he was sitting in the kitchen at the home of relatives on North State street The shot was fired from a 22 caliber rifle by Presley Wingo 16 colored of 9 6 North State street who police said was shooting at a bird and missed the bullet going through a rear screen door at the H S Lord residence at 981 North State street and striking the McClung boy

The bullet which struck him in the arm four inches below the elbow took an upward course and lodged in the elbow The physician who removed the bullet said his condition is not serious

Night Police Capt Orn DeWees and Patrolman Cunningham who investigated the shooting said the Wingo boy was aiming at a bird on the lower limb of a tree at the Sam Thornton residence on Bryant street McClung was sitting in a chair in the kitchen at the State street house talking with Mrs Lord a relative

Wingo was taken into custody and turned over to juvenile court pending further investigation He probably will be released Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast said today

FORMER LA RUE MAN GETS SCHOOL POST

E D Maurice Named Head of Stark Co System at $4 200 Salary

E D Maurice of Canton formerly superintendent of schools at La Rue last night was named superintendent of Stark county schools according to word received here today Mr Maurice was given a three year contract at an annual salary of $4 200

For the last six years Mr Maurice has served as assistant superintendent of the Stark county schools In his new position he will succeed L J Smith who has been named superintendent of the Massillon schools

Mr Maurice served at LaRue for seven years Previously he was coach and history teacher at the Urbana High school He is a graduate of Wittenberg college at Springfield O

He will assume his new duties Aug 1

RELIEF LOAD IN OHIO DROPS

Marion County and Others in District Registered in Decrease

MORE GET EMPLOYMENT

July Relief Allowance for Entire State Is $598 099 Less Than June

Further millions of reductions in relief loads noticed here in the last several weeks was shown today in an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus in which July relief allowances for Ohio counties are listed

Marion county along with others throughout the state saw allowances cut as the number of families on relief dropped appreciably largely due to private employment

As previously announced by John Abel county chief the ten Marion county's July allowance is shown to be $31 122 for direct relief $48 780 for FERA $5 899 for transients and $1 300 for emergency schools His records show the total load now stands at 1 348 families receiving only direct relief 263 families receiving only FERA help 163 receiving both forms and 389 non family persons getting help

Allowances for other counties in this district follow

Crawford $12 985 for direct relief $12 210 for FERA $1 for transients $500 for emergency schools relief 1 113 families and 108 non family persons

Delaware—$14 741 for direct relief $10 737 for FERA $8 for transients $1 000 for emergency schools relief 1 425 families and 2 non family persons

Hardin—$14 319 for direct relief $7 70 for FERA $900 for emergency schools relief load 900 families and 130 non family persons

Morrow $5 236 for direct relief $800 for FERA $2 for transients $450 for emergency schools relief load 775 families and 30 non family persons

Wyandot—$6 for direct relief $7 492 for FERA $300 for emergency schools relief load 191 families and 7 non family persons

For the state as a whole July allowances totaled $9 527 766 a figure that is $598 099 lower than for June It was based on an estimate that 197 622 families and 61 369 single persons would require aid This was a drop of 7681 and 2210 respectively as compared with last month

SENATE GROUP APPROVES NEW BANK CONTROL BILL

Chairman Glass Authorized To Offer Measure on Chamber's Floor Later Today

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 2—Without a record vote the senate banking committee today gave speed approval to the president administration banking bill placing control of credit in a commission of seven members board members and five representatives of the 12 reserve banks

This action came shortly after Secretary Morgenthau and Governor Eccles of the federal reserve board in a conference at the White House had told reasons they would have some suggestions to make to the committee regarding the legislation if they were given an opportunity to do so

Chairman Glass Democrat of Virginia of the senate subcommittee which changed the banking bill materially from the form in which it passed the house was authorized to report the bill to the senate floor during the day Chairman Fletcher Democrat of Florida of the full committee said it might be taken up on the floor tomorrow

The speed with which a full committee action was taken was regarded as indication there would be little disagreement among senate leaders in the senate debate

The full committee made only a few slight changes in the administration draft the most important providing for regional reserve banks with boards to be chosen by member banks in each area

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Utilities Bill Approved After Two Futile Moves To Kill Holding Firms

CURTIS WANTS NEW G.O.P HEAD

Claims Chairman Not Getting Enough Done Says Issues Are Numerous

REFERS TO CONSTITUTION

Declares Republicans Would Cut Taxes by Reducing Bureaucracy If They Got In

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 2 Curtis Sentiment that Herbert Hoover ought to be the next chairman

Hoover and the House Republican leader Representative Snell of New York conferred with Curtis at the capitol

Refers to Constitution

The reference to the constitution probably was important An I think there are too many boards and commissions

He referred to a speech he made in Topeka Kan Aug 15 1934 attacking bureaucracy and continued

If the Republicans get in they would reduce the taxes That's what I think of the Roosevelt program Remember the Republicans reduced taxes when Andrew Mellon was secretary of the treasury They could be reduced again if they got rid of those boards and commissions

Says Timber Abundant

Curtis added that there are at least a dozen men in the Republican party who can defeat President Roosevelt in 1936 He did not name them

Sentiment for the Republican party has grown more in the last six or seven weeks than in the year before Curtis asserted

The party in power through its tax program seems to me to be trying to take the mind of the country off the fact that the supreme court NRA decision ruled out the Democrats pet project

No matter what happens the Republicans certainly will raise the issue the constitution issue Why the Republicans have always been for the constitution and will work for its protection

To Study Midwest

The former vice president said he will leave shortly for the mid-West to analyze the political situation

I am going to talk to the leaders he said The party ought to get to work What I get back I will make a statement

He will not comment on report that Mr Hoover had told Washington friends that he did not intend to seek the nomination in 1936

All I can say right now is that I am not a candidate for any office Curtis replied

Indiana Man Has Good Friend in Transient Bureau

A Terre Haute Ind man and his wife are now well supplied with sheets towels and canned food stuffs that they don't want any more—at least not if the supplies are stamped property of the U S government

The Hoosier found one in the shape now with one of the federal government through its transient bureau Originally he received but the shelter provided by the federal unit Harrison and North State street after being employed in the bureau kitchen The government didn't know it was enhancing its wealth however

A post card mailed last April by the Terre Haute man directed his transient friend in the hands of J W Birkhead federal transient director here The card bears a request that the federal refrain from sending any more sheets towels and Salvation Army blankets

The man's name on the card was written by a friend at the transient bureau who served in the World war and is grateful to Birkhead for getting him a job

The card reads in part

I have got those sheets and towels you sent me and my wife and I a month ago Please don't send any more sheets or towels These sheets were government property and are to be used Why did you send those and a few army blankets? Please don't send any more government property to us or any more canned goods.

TOURING IN OZARKS

Roberta Sample daughter of Almus Semple Oklahoma wearing the above costume has embarked on an extended tour of the Arkansas Ozarks region to study the life and customs of the mountaineers (International News Photo)

Mounties Quell Relief Strikers in Fatal Rioting

Officer Beaten To Death and Several Others Hurt Critically in Melee

By The Associated Press

REGINA Sask July 2 — Three thousand relief camp strikers who battled Royal Canadian Mounted police with clubs rocks and tear gas and gun fire

A municipal officer was beaten to death in the riot a second officer and a striker were injured critically five more policemen and a score of strikers were hurt

The police arrested 27 persons and dispersed the others pursuing them through the streets

The riot broke out after the mounted police and city officers charged a mass meeting of the strikers who had been balked by lack of funds in their march on Ottawa to protest against relief camp conditions The strikers were removed to a dominion camp pending return to their homes

Possibly to bar the strikers attempted to return to the scene hurling stones and other missiles The mounties swung their batons

Routed again the strikers plunged into renewed combat Police fired over their heads Then the cowboy ranks slipped freely in hand to hand fighting

After two hours of close combat City Commissioners R J Wenigate announced the police had the situation well in hand

Constable Charles Millar of the Regina police was the man beaten to death and Constable Francis of the mounted police was fatally injured

One man identified as a striker Dick Webb was reported dying Many other strikers were injured

Witnesses said Constable Millar was pulled off his mount and beaten to death with clubs

Those who succeeded in March were pursued from the field with tear gas and forced to flee on foot

WORK ON STADIUM DELAYED FEW DAYS

The start of the FERA project to erect the recently approved Harding High athletic stadium scheduled for today has been delayed for a few days pending a possible change in the general plan of the structure it was announced by Erwin Draper FERA area division manager here

Mr Draper was to go to Columbus this afternoon to confer with FERA engineers there regarding the proposed changes in the plans The area division manager said he expects to get the project started this week however Approval of the project and allocation of federal funds were announced last Saturday

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Here's How Ohio Delegation Voted

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 2 The roll call vote by which the house bill which did not contain a death sentence clause for utilities companies for the senate bill which did include it

Ohio Democrats voting for substitution

Ashbrook Duffey Flesinger, Harlan Harter Imhoff Kloeb Lamneck Polk Sprenkle Thom

Ohio Republicans for substitution

Bolton Cooper Hess Hollister, Jenkins Marshall

Ohio Democrats voting against substitution

Crosser Fletcher Griffin Sweeney Truax Zurbach

NO PUBLICATION OF STAR JULY 4

In accordance with long established custom The Star will not be published Thursday July 4

HEALTH DEPARTMENT OFFICES ARE MOVED

Quarters in Marion Building While Repairs are Made at Courthouse

The county health offices were being moved today from the first floor of the courthouse to rooms on the second floor of the Marion building above the C D & M Electric Co collection office and store

The move Dr Sifritt county health commissioner said is to make way for FERA workmen who will tear out the floor of the health office rooms when they excavate for a fuel and heater room under the health offices and under a section of the courthouse esplanade

He said it is expected the health offices will be restored to their previous location three months from now

ROAD GROUP TO MEET.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 2—A tentative program of public hearings during July and September was mapped today by a subcommittee of the Ohio highway survey committee The hearings will be attended by a majority of the 12 members of the committee in an effort to obtain the ideas of county, township and city officials who have authority over the various streets and roads.

Brides and Farmers Get Even Break in June

June brides and amateur farmers split even for the month of June.

The farmers were pleased with 15 rainy days out of 30. The brides who have the "cears to it" bride that the rain falls on" superstition also batted .500 with 15 dry days out of 30.

The month itself however came out ahead as far as averages go with .55 of an inch more rainfall than the statistical average. A total of 4.70 inches of rain fell during the 15 rainy days as compared to the 4.61 average. June 19 with .59 of an inch, was high for rain in individual days total.

Following in May's footsteps of 4.02 degrees under the average temperature for the month, June was 2.55 degrees behind the 69.10 degree average. The mean temperature was 66.6 degrees with the final day of the month also the hottest with an 80 degree high.

In comparing the temperatures of June, 1934, and June 1935, the 6.62 degree [illegible]

[illegible] PLAN SCHOOL REUNION

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Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

THE FOURTH AT LARUE

If you care to spend a safe and sane Fourth of July, come to Larue for a program beginning at 6 p. m. and including band concert, races and a variety program.

PRESBYTERIAN GROUP TO MEET

The Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Miss Nora Jenkins of Green Camp.

MISS REINER RITES

Funeral service for Miss Laura Pennsylvania Reiner of 345 West Columbia street were held at 2 p. m. today at the home with Rev. H. A. Ross of Waldo in charge. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

JAPANESE PARTY HELD AT CHURCH

A Japanese lawn party was held at the First United Brethren church last evening by the Over-helo guild. Fourteen members and two guests were present. The group gave a reading about missionaries in Japan and Miss Lean Roop and Miss Marie Bonecutter played a Japanese game.

The hostess, Miss Shirley Barnhart served a lunch. The group will not meet again until August.

MARENGO YOUTH REPORTED BETTER

Special to The Star

MARENGO, O., July 2—Robert Bronson, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bronson of southern Morrow county, who narrowly escaped death yesterday when he touched a live power line carrying 4,600 volts of electricity, was reported as doing well today. He was taken to Dr. W. G. Davis of Ashley at 7 a. m. today to receive treatment.

Dr. R. C. Price, Optometrist, away from office until July 8th. Office open for consultation of lenses or repairing.

SERMON TOPIC

"Willing Workers" is the subject chosen by Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of the First United Brethren church, for his regular mid-weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Roop has announced that the official church board will meet immediately after the prayer meeting and he asks the finance committee and the stewards to be present.

CRASH VICTIMS BETTER

The condition of Mrs. Stephen Chizmar and her 18-year-old son of 561 Davids street, who were severely injured in an automobile accident Saturday night, was reported as "good" by hospital officials today.

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OUR SPECIALTY FOR THE 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION IS A COMPLETE LINE OF PICNIC ITEMS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

ISALY'S DAIRY STORE

GEDDES M. MAHAFFEY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Marion Man Dies After Brief Illness; Funeral Thursday.

Peritonitis following an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday caused the death of Geddes M. Mahaffey, 44, of 631 North Main street, yesterday at 8 p. m. at the City hospital.

Mr. Mahaffey was born in Marion county, March 13, 1891, to S. J. Mahaffey, a native of Henry county, Illinois, and Ollie Harvey Mahaffey whose birthplace is Marion county. His marriage to Hazel M. Crawbaugh took place Feb. 16, 1916.

He lived all his life in Marion county and for the last 12 years made his home in Marion. On March 1, this year, he leased a National Refining company gas station at 501 North Main street.

Surviving are his widow and parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mahaffey who reside four miles northeast of Marion on the Harvey road.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at Epworth M. E. church of which Mr. Mahaffey was a member. The pastor, Rev. Franklin G. Markley, will officiate and burial will be in the Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the home this evening and until the funeral hour.

KENTON ASKS FUNDS FOR CITY BUILDING

Seek PWA Aid in Rebuilding Hall Destroyed by Fire.

Application for a grant of $10,000 to rebuild the Kenton city hall, recently destroyed by fire, has been filed with PWA officials in Columbus, an Associated Press dispatch today stated. This was one of nine applications reported by L. A. Bouley, acting state director of the PWA.

If the applications are granted the projects will be financed on a basis of 55 per cent local funds and 45 per cent federal funds.

The damage to the Kenton city hall in the fire a few weeks ago was estimated at $12,000.

WILL HOLD PICNIC AT GOTTFRIED HOME

Veterans Group, Auxiliary To Have Outing July 4.

The home of George Gottfried, six miles southeast of Marion, will be the scene of the annual Fourth of July picnic held by Marion Camp No. 32, United Spanish War veterans and Betsy Ross auxiliary, Thursday.

A basket supper will be served at 6 p. m. and the time spent informally. Mrs. Thomas Glaze of the auxiliary is chairman for the affair. It is planned to meet at the Schaffner-Queen company home on East Center street at 5:30 p. m. and proceed to the picnic ground.

PICNIC HELD BY CLASS MEMBERS

The home of Mrs. Lyal Messenger on Harding Highway E. was the scene of the annual picnic held by the C. I. C. class of Calvary Evangelical Sunday school Thursday night. Assisting on the social committee were Miss Willo Neff, Miss Catherine Merwin and Miss Ruth Osmun. Games were played and a picnic dinner served on the lawn. The class discontinued its meetings until September.

WARNING ISSUED IN AUTO SAFETY DRIVE

Columbia St. Traffic Draws Police Attention; Drivers' Cash Bonds Forfeited.

Police today warned Marion motor workers that they are going to turn their attention to the speeding problem on West Columbia street in their drive against reckless driving in the city. Three motorists arrested over the week-end on reckless driving charges in connection with exceeding the speed limit, failed to appear in municipal court yesterday afternoon and Judge W. R. Martin declared their bonds of $15.50 each forfeited.

Police said men driving home from the shops at noon and when they finish working late in the afternoon are exceeding the speed limit and driving carelessly on West Columbia street. The street will be patrolled during those hours, they warned.

The men who failed to appear in court yesterday and whose bonds were declared forfeited by Judge Martin, are LeRoy Dawson, 24, of 385 Belmont street; Everett Frye 35, of 673 Davids street, and Franklin Byrd, 23, of Upper Sandusky. The case against H. S. Gray, 51, of near Bucyrus, arrested over the week-end on a I ke charge, has not yet come before the court.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed—Mrs. Clara A. Spaulding against Norman John Spaulding; grounds, cruelty and neglect; seeks custody of two children, allowance for their support and orders restraining him from disposing of property or annoying her; Wilhelm & Robinson attorneys for Mrs. Spaulding. Earl L. Holliday of Marion against Mrs. Grace F. Holliday of Marion; grounds, neglect and cruelty; George T. Geran attorney for Holliday.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been issued in probate court to Luther Arthur, laborer, of 513 Scranton avenue and Maxine McCrery of 192 Sharp street; George K. Dall, farmer, of near Marion and Myrtle Joy of 277 Narrow street.

Sale Authorized

C. D. Schaffner, receiver for the Citizens' Building & Loan Co., has been authorized in common pleas court to sell lot 9,429 in Oakland Heights addition to Lula May Crabb of Montgomery township for $3,000 in the company's deposits.

Transfer Authorized

City officials yesterday were authorized in common pleas court to transfer $3,000 from gasoline tax accounts to the account for payment of burial of indigent persons. Other fund transfers included: Claridon township, $1,500 from the road and bridge fund to the general fund; Waldo township, $700 from gasoline tax fund to general fund; Tully township, $500 from gasoline tax fund to general fund.

Suit Settled

Foreclosure suit of the Peoples' Building, Savings & Loan Co. against R. E. Combs and others has been settled, common pleas court records show.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Jennie Ann, was born on June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Seebach, of two miles east of Marion on the Harvey road.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goff of 716 Bennett street.

VACATION FOOTWEAR

SANDALS and TIES
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$1.79 and $2.25
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132 S. Main St.

Sale Women's WHITE LINEN SANDALS and Oxfords

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Leather soles. Cool, comfortable. Sizes 4 to 8.

NOBIL'S SHOES

SCOUT CEREMONY HELD AT DUGOUT

Court of Honor Held for Legion, 40 et 8 Troops.

More than 100 persons gathered at the American Legion Dugout last night to attend the special court of honor for members of Boy Scout troop 5 which is sponsored by Ruo-McGinnis Post No. 142, American Legion, and for the members of the Thirteen Point Troop which is sponsored by Marion Victory No. 40 et 8 Voiture. Lawrence was chairman of the meeting which was followed by a social hour with the 40 et 8 group serving refreshments.

The meeting was opened by Mr. Dickerson after which Dr. Frank R. Martin, commander of Troop 5, gave a short talk. Parents of the scouts present were asked to stand as a means of special recognition after which E. E. Barkley, superintendent of the cordage plant, was introduced.

Men in charge of making the awards were William Wilson, second class awards; Dan MacDonald, first class awards; Charles Howard, merit badge awards; and Gene Hill, presentation of Eagle Scouts who have graduated. E. M. Lanum was scribe and Jerald Kennedy was bailiff.

FOUR FLEE WITH $5,000

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., July 2—Four men held up an office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. today and escaped with approximately $5,000 in currency.

PHILIP SCHEMEL, 61, DIES AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., July 2 — Philip Schemel, 61, for 25 years an employee of the Dental Brewery Co., died at his home yesterday following a heart attack suffered Sunday. He had been a resident of Bucyrus 37 years and was a member of the Eagles lodge the Royal Arcanum lodge and the Grand Chapter lodge. He also was a member of St. John's Reformed church.

He was born Feb. 10, 1874 in Today Germany and came to the [illegible] in 1881. He lived in [illegible] county for two years.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. at the [illegible] at 2:30 p. m. at St. [illegible] formed church. Rev. A. [illegible] terman, pastor, will be [illegible] Burial will be made in [illegible] cemetery.

BOATS BURN AT LARUE

By The Associated Press

LARUE, O., July 2—[illegible] speed boats, three row [illegible] a pontoon, valued at [illegible] mately $15,000, were destroyed [illegible] of undetermined origin [illegible]

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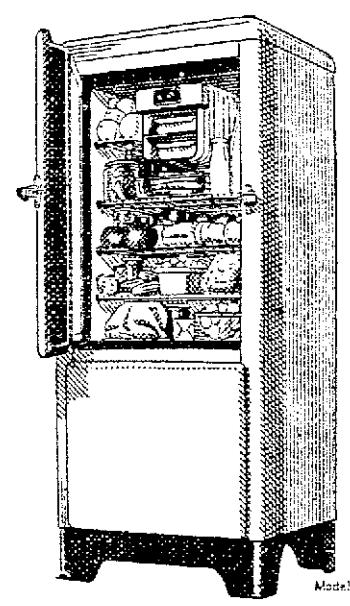

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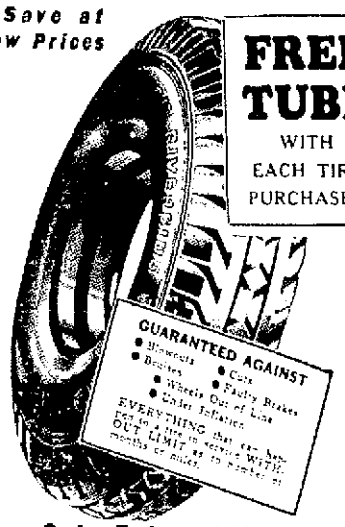

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DUCE'S EARLY DAYS RECALLED

Two Former Comrades Tell of Mussolini as Laborer and Prisoner.

By International News Service

ROME—An unemployed man who was Benito Mussolini's 'mate' when Il Duce earned his living as a bricklayer has received a railway ticket and an invitation to visit the Italian dictator in Rome, it is stated in Bucharest dispatches.

He is Gheorghe Homitar of Timisoara, Rumania.

Both are working with Mussolini. Homitar claims to have shared prison life with him for while working as bricklayers in Switzerland in 1912 he says they were arrested together for socialistic agitations. Mussolini served a number of terms in prison for radical activities.

When they were released Homitar parted ways with his brilliant companion. Then, several weeks ago, driven desperate by unemployment, he wrote to his old friend.

In response the story says, he got a registered letter from Rome containing a railway ticket and an invitation.

Another Old Friend

Another man who 'knew Mussolini when' recently turned up.

Carmine d'Aurizio returned to his home village of Casalbordino, where he had been believed dead for 17 years. His name was inscribed on the local war memorial.

During that time, he said, he went through extraordinary hardships and adventures trying to make his way back into Italy from the Soviet Union, where he was a prisoner. Once he narrowly escaped being put up against a wall to be shot for sabotage.

D'Aurizio was born in Casalbordino in 1895. When Italy entered the war he was in the United States. He returned to Italy and joined up in the 11th Bersaglieri Regiment, the same in which Mussolini was then a corporal.

D'Aurizio remembers him well. Mussolini's standing in socialism made him a figure of respect in the regiment and this and his education caused him to be invited to become the colonel's secretary, but Mussolini refused, his old comrade says.

D'Aurizio was captured by Austrians and taken to a prison camp near Vienna. From there he was moved to a prison camp at Galicia from which he escaped. In trying to reach Rumania, he lost his way and found himself in Russia.

Sent to Siberia

It was then November, 1917, and the Russia Revolution had started. He lived in the Ukraine trying to get sufficient money to get back to his country or to reach an Italian consul who would be able to repatriate him.

But an arrest on suspicion of sabotage caused him to be arrested and later sent to Siberia.

After years passed in the timber camps eventually he again made his escape. He was not very hopeful of getting to freedom for he knew that almost everyone who had tried to escape had died of cold and starvation on the way.

This time he was successful, however, and finally reaching Bransoky near Moscow he gave himself up to the authorities and asked to be taken to the nearest Italian consulate. To his surprise, the Soviet authorities agreed. He then received a proper passport and returned to Italy.

LAWYER DINED WITH FOUR WHO SLEW HIM

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his hands up so I let him have it. The gun went off a second time as I was pulling Dickinson's coat and vest off."

The girls told the prosecutor that before Dickinson died, he said: "You're a damn fool. You kids are making a mistake."

McCrea said he did not plan any speedy court action against the quartet. "I'm not going to rush this," he said. "I'm getting just what I want."

COMMITTEE OKAYS NEW BANKING BILL

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representative would be chosen annually from the following four bank regions.

1—Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

2—Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis.

3—Richmond, Atlanta and Dallas.

4—Minneapolis, Kansas City and San Francisco.

PROPOSAL TO DELAY WEALTH TAX KILLED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 2—Democratic leaders rejected a proposal by senate Republicans that the administration put off considering the Roosevelt tax-the-wealth plan until a special session in November.

Sen. McNary of Oregon Republican leader, advanced the proposal.

Chairman Harrison Democrat of Mississippi of the senate finance committee said "we're going ahead with the tax bill at this session."

COMMITTEE BURIES SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 2—Apparently headed for a pigeon-hole grave, the Copeland-Bland ship subsidy bill lay buried today in the files of the senate commerce committee after passing the house last week.

"It will never get out," said Sen. Clark, Democrat of Missouri.

SUES FOR $250,000

The marital estrangement of Horace E. Dodge (below), Detroit speedboat manufacturer and heir to a motor fortune, and his wife (top) resulted in filing of three actions by Mrs. Dodge for $250,000 against her husband in New York. (Associated Press Photos.)

WOMAN'S TENNIS CHAMPION UPSET

Dorothy Round Falters, But American's Helens Win.

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 2—Dorothy Round, England's top-flight player and defending champion passed from the All-England tennis championships today in a quarter-final upset but America's Helens — Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs—gained the semi-final with a strong likelihood that they will renew their long-standing rivalry in the final.

Joan Hartigan of Australia, conquered the highly-favored Miss Round in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. The Australian player, seeded eighth, will meet Mrs. Moody in the next round. Mrs. Moody disposed of Mme. Rene Mathieu of France in straight sets 6-3, 6-0.

Miss Jacobs romped through the first set against Mlle. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland and then had to apply all the pressure at her command to subdue the Polish player, 6-1, 9-7.

$25,000,000 NEW TAXES FORESEEN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 2—Taxpayers may be required to contribute an additional $25,000,000 to meet state needs in 1936, Alexander Thomson, president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, said today.

"Principal things to be financed by these new taxes are old age pension, poor relief and the added obligations of the state due to the recent passage of the Traxler-Kiefer-Matthews school foundation bill," Thomson added.

Slashes of $5,880,000 made by Gov. Davey in the general appropriations bills left a balance of $7,500,000 in the general fund, Thomson pointed out.

"If it were not for the governor's action," he stated, "the amount of new revenues to be raised would be $32,000,000 instead of $25,000,000."

AUTO ENDURANCE RUN RECORDS FALL

By The Associated Press

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, July 2—American Automobile association officials today checked runs of a supercharged stock car, made by Ab Jenkins of Bonneville and estimated he had cracked at least 75 existing records.

In the first 12 hours and 45 minutes of a scheduled 24 hour run Jenkins had covered 1310 miles at an average speed of 102.8 miles an hour. The former record for the time was 86.45 miles an hour.

At the 500-mile mark Jenkins had driven his car an average of 103.002 miles an hour, three miles short of the 1935 mark set at the Indianapolis speedway.

BRITISH PROPOSAL AROUSES PRESS

By The Associated Press

LONDON, July 2—Great Britain's offer to grant territory to Ethiopia in an effort to effect peace in east Africa drew fresh fire today from the British press.

The offer was disclosed by Capt. Anthony Eden.

The most critic[al] [com]ment was the [illegible] Express which said [illegible]:

"British men and women wake up! Denounce the [illegible] of betrayal that is [illegible]

"The British people's [illegible] exposed for sale [illegible] the bargain counter [illegible] prices and [illegible] to bids."

GERMANS ENLIST FOREIGNER

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, July 2—[illegible] of war was [illegible] under a decree by Chancellor Adolf Hitler to enlist foreigners in the German army.

YACHTSMEN IN PORT AFTER 3 DIE IN GALE

Boston Realty Broker and Two Sons Victims of Storm Off Newfoundland.

By The Associated Press

SYDNEY, C. B., July 2—Three young sons of an Atlantic gale that cost the lives of their father, a Boston yachtsman and the two sons who went to his help, put in here today after a four days' struggle for their experiences.

Their 34-foot ketch Hamrah, her rigging and sails destroyed, rode safely off the Point Cape Breton Yards after the 21-year-old navigator, Charles T. Ingham of Providence, R. I., had waited several days before they could put to sea again.

Ingham and his two companions, Roger Weed, 23, and Sheldon Ware, 19, both of Boston, brought their crippled craft into Sydney harbor yesterday and reported that Robert Ames, 55, Boston realty broker and sportsman, had been washed overboard by a mountainous wave. His sons, Richard, 22, and Harry, 20, were lost in a vain attempt to rescue him.

The Hamrah was one of seven yachts that left Newport, R. I., June 8 in a trans-Atlantic race to Bergen, Norway. She was about 600 miles east of Newfoundland when she encountered a northeast gale on June 19.

Heavy seas almost swamped the little craft, the youthful yachtsmen said. When a huge wave swept Ames, the owner, off the deck, his eldest son, Richard, a strong swimmer, went to his father's rescue, but a line he was carrying in his hand fell from his grasp. A life preserver was thrown to the Elder Ames which he managed to secure and was thus able to keep afloat.

NO MORE PAY FOR PUBLIC ENEMIES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 2—The justice department has quit putting a price on public enemies hunted by the "G-men."

One year ago congress handed Attorney General Cummings $25,000 for this purpose. Since then $5,000 has been paid—for the death of John Dillinger.

At present at least 14 kidnap suspects are being sought, but aides of the attorney general say there are no plans to offer public rewards.

INCREASE IS SEEN IN TREASURY WORK

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 2—An increase from 1,189,000 warrants handled, 2,500,000 and of receipts from $526,440.10 to $200,000,000 this year as compared to 1934 has been predicted for the state treasurer's office by the Ohio government survey. The causes for the 1935 gain have been credited to increase in work for the liquor control division, restoration of pay cuts, addition of the sales tax and general increase in volume of business through the office.

MYERS WANTS BASIS FOR TAX PROGRAM

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 2—Secretary of State George S. Myers urged today that a definite balance of Ohio income and expenditures be set up before the legislature returns next fall to work out a tax program.

He said he was surprised to find how difficult it was to obtain authoritative figures on the subject, but that he had secured an estimate of $270,000,000 as the 1935-36 revenues as against $89,000,000 provided for in the general appropriation bill.

SOVIET PRESS AIMS BARB AT JAPANESE

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, July 2—The official press charged today that incidents along the Soviet frontier in the far east have been provoked deliberately by Japanese militarists to stir Russian forces to counter measures and thus bring on grave complications.

A note of protest concerning the whole series of alleged violations of Soviet territory by Japanese and Manchukuan troops and gun boats during the last two months, was delivered yesterday to Tokyo.

These incidents may be explained only in the sense that there is a definite plan by Japanese militarists to create complications on the frontier," asserted the Communist party organ, Pravda.

TWO CCC WORKERS HIT-SKIP VICTIMS

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., July 2—Two CCC workers were killed on the Akron-Cleveland road eight miles north of here this morning by a hit-skip driver while returning to the Virginia Kendall camp after an evening spent in Akron.

They were William Dabis 20, of Sugar Grove, O., and John Hoskins 19, of Deerfield.

CINCINNATI BUILDING BOOM IN PROGRESS

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., July 2—Building [illegible] in Cincinnati during the first half of 1935 have gained nearly 14 per cent, C. M. Steegers, building commissioner said today. Total for July 1 was $4,542,475 as against $3,975,900 for the same period of 1934.

NEW CHAIN LETTER STORY.

By International News Service

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"TILLIE THE TOILER" NOW HAS COMPETITION

Russ Westover, famous cartoonist and creator of "Tillie the Toiler," planned a surprise dinner and reception for his son, Russ Jr., and Ruth Vandervoort, a neighbor and favorite of the Westover family. Ruth and Russ, Jr., were June graduates. Russ, Jr., getting his law degree from the University of Virginia and Ruth receiving her diploma from Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

The dinner turned out to be a surprise for Russ Westover, Sr., creator of "Tillie the Toiler." In addition to the certificates of graduation appeared a certificate of marriage showing that Russ, Jr., and Ruth were married in Elkton, Md. Pops Westover is shown in the picture nodding his approval of his newly acquired daughter and he admits that Tillie has now met keen competition.

EX-CONVICT SOUGHT IN DROWNING CASE

Boat Passenger in Joy Ride Fails To Appear.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., July 2—Coroner A. J. Pearce sought today Martin (Marty) O'Boyle, who served a workhouse term in 1930 after pleading guilty to charges of violating the prohibition laws to question him concerning the drowning Friday night of Miss Mildred Brockman, city employe.

O'Boyle, who was on an impromptu speedboat trip on Lake Erie with six city employes, including Safety Director Martin L. Lavelle, failed to appear as promised by Lavelle.

Miss Brockman, her companions testified, fell from the boat as she moved to change seats. The names of those on the boat were not disclosed until yesterday when Lavelle told his story.

FINALLY REWARDED

Town Where Electric Light Originated Gets Power Plant.

By International News Service

ENCAMPMENT, Wyo.—This Wyoming resort town, where Thomas A. Edison conceived his electric light, now has its first central power plant.

Edison was fishing with a bamboo pole in Battle Lake, 20 miles south of here, while spending a short vacation 57 years ago, when, according to local tradition, he hit upon the solution to a problem which had puzzled him for years. Bamboo, he decided would provide the substance needed for the filament.

The result was the glowing, non-burning filament in a vacuum, the invention of which revolutionized the lighting methods of cities and homes.

The few hundred inhabitants of this community at the edge of the Medicine Bow national forest in southern Wyoming struggled along as best they could with individual electric plants or oil lamps until H. S. Parkinson recently obtained permission from the state public service commission and installed a hydro-electric plant to provide electricity for the town.

SEVEN COOKS SUSPENDED

By The Associated Press

XENIA, O., July 2—An investigation of grocery and merchandise thefts at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans home resulted yesterday in the suspension of seven Negro cooks there.

NEW HEIDELBERG DEAN

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., July 2—Miss Florence A. Partridge of Oak Park, Ill., former dean of women at Syracuse university, will succeed Miss Grace Falck as dean of women of Heidelberg college. The college announced the appointment yesterday.

STEVEDORES VOTE

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 2—Longshoremen in all Pacific coast ports of the United States be let today to decide whether they will work on boats loaded by non-union workers in British Columbia, one of the points which has kept maritime circles fearful of another general strike.

WOMAN LOST ON SHIP

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 2—Abigail Eames, 40, Wellesley Mass., school teacher, was mysteriously lost off the Italian liner Conte Grande during the westward passage across the Atlantic, ship officers reported when the vessel docked today.

SHIP CAPTAIN DIES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., July 2—Fred H. Mallers, 55, of Toledo, a captain on the Great Lakes for 21 years, died yesterday at a hospital here.

CHILD KILLED IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 2—Mrs. Mary Whiteside, 31, lost control of her automobile near London yesterday, and it struck a pole, killing Faye, her daughter, Betty Jean, aged 14 months.

LEAPS TO DEATH IN RIVER

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., July 2—A [illegible] to death as Walter F. [illegible], 30, years, jumped from the [illegible] bridge today. He fell 70 feet to his death in the river below.

ONE KILLED AS FOUR TRY PRISON BREAK

Another Injured Perhaps Fatally in Dash for Freedom from Hoosier Pen.

By The Associated Press

PENDLETON, Ind., July 2—Slugs from a sawed-off shotgun killed one youth and injured another, perhaps fatally, as four prisoners tried to escape from the Indiana state reformatory here early today.

One of the quartet fled through the gunfire to freedom. The fourth cringed behind a wall where guards found him within 20 minutes.

None of the four was armed, Superintendent A. F. Miles said.

Simon Dyer was the prisoner killed. Robert McAllister was gravely wounded and Robert Sanders was recaptured.

More than a score of guards, augmented by officers from surrounding towns, spread into the rolling country near the reformatory at daylight under orders to "beat the bushes" for Darrell Paul Jones, suspected ringleader of the attempted break, believed to be wounded.

Guard Ralph Wright of Ingalls who from his post in a high tower discovered the break as the quartet scaled a six foot fire wall atop the administration building stopped the rush of three of them. He fired from a distance of 20 yards after they disregarded his shouted warnings to halt.

Wright said he believed one shot struck Jones. The first blast from the guard's riot gun knocked Dyer off the wall and his body fell to the ground.

McAllister, tumbled six feet to the roof of the building, shot in the back and shoulders and bleeding internally.

Sanders dropped behind the fire wall, but Jones dashed on over the roof, dropped to the ground, and ran.

COLLEEN MOORE DIVORCED.

LOS ANGELES, July 2—Colleen Moore, screen actress was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce today from A. P. Scott, New York oil broker charges that he was harsh and jealous. It was her second divorce.

BREAKERS OF AIR RECORD SLEEPING

By The Associated Press

MERIDIAN, Miss., July 2—Back to earth after more than 27 days aloft, Fred and Al Key slept off today the effects of a record endurance flight which they said successfully warned 'em 'em.

The brothers who brought their plane, the Ole Miss, to a safe landing at 7:06 p. m. (Eastern Standard time) yesterday, broke all existing marks for sustained flying. Their record is 27 days, 5 hours and 24 minutes.

MIAMI AREA TAX LOAD TO BE EASED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 2—A delegation from Dayton, Middletown and Hamilton returned home today with the assurance of Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins that the government will try to relieve Miami valley taxpayers burdened with flood control assessments established after the 1913 flood.

The delegation, at Hopkins' request, will prepare a brief outlining the situation. Action will follow.

Members of the delegation stressed the fact that the city of Hamilton pays almost twice as much in Miami valley conservancy district assessments as it does for operating expenses. The project cost $32,000,000.

ARREST MOTORIST ON DRIVING CHARGE

L. A. Pease, 26, of Columbus was arrested yesterday on state route No. 23 near Waldo, on a charge of reckless driving in connection with breaking the speed limit. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriffs Gene Grissler and W. H. Willis. Pease forfeited $18.70 bond he said posted when he failed to appear in municipal court today.

CHIEF REINSTATED BY BOARD ORDER

By The Associated Press

LORAIN, O., July 2—The Lorain civil service commission ordered the reinstatement of Theodore Walker as chief of police by a vote of 2 to 1 yesterday. Walker had been removed two months ago by Mayor E. A. Braun.

ROOSEVELT LOSES IN ANOTHER HOUSE VOTE

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[illegible] are no [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] area are without the elimination provision.

But senatorial opponents of man[illegible] abolition were considering strategy to prevent any no-[illegible] conference. They were [illegible] vening to make the senate consent quickly with the bill as altered by the house and thus carry it along to President Roosevelt in a form extremely distasteful to him.

They recalled that when the [illegible] passed the senate the death sentence won by only a single vote. They hope to garner enough strength to upset this result.

Many Democrats revolted from the President's leadership in yesterday's decision. The figures tell something of the story. With Democrats holding 317 of the 435 seats in the house the "death sentence" got 215 to 196.

While Rep. Sen. Norris Republican of Nebraska, held that the vote yesterday meant the power issue will be paramount in 1936, conservatives like Rep. Snell Republican of New York, as at the result as an omen that "Democrats are beginning to think for themselves."

STUFFED OWL USED AS DECOY FOR CROWS

By International News Service

XENIA, O.—As a means of luring crows to their doom, a stuffed owl mounted on a pole as a decoy is being used extensively by Greene county farmers, E. D. Stroup, county game protector, revealed.

Recognizing in the owl a common enemy the crows stage mass attacks on the stuffed bird. Unlike the hawks, which have been known to tear such decoys to pieces the crows do the bird no damage.

The crow hunter needs only to conceal himself at a vantage point and slaughter the birds as they fly around the owl. Curiously, the warden said, they are not especially alarmed at the sound of a gun or the death of their mates but will return at once to the attack as long as the hunter does not expose himself. If he does, the birds fly away.

Crows, the warden reported, are drawing the ire of local farmers as a menace to growing corn. The black marauders are invading new corn fields, pulling up the first tender shoots and eating the grain, discarding the leaf. The warden recently aided aroused farmers in the New Jesper community in a shotgun attack on these crop-enemies.

FIST FIGHT STAGED IN SENATE LOBBY

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 2—A fist fight in the lobby of the senate office building today inaugurated the senate investigation of mal-administration charges against Gov. Paul M. Pearson of the Virgin Islands.

The combatants were identified by Gov. Pearson as Paul Yates, former administrative assistant to Pearson, and Robert S. Allen, Washington columnist and newspaperman. They were taken to the senate guard room by capitol police.

PLANT MORE FISH AT PUT-IN-BAY

By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY, O., July 2—[illegible] fish hatchery at Put-in-Bay made [illegible] a safe harbor [illegible] hazardous for [illegible] this year. Plans [illegible] announced the state will [illegible] small-mouth bass, [illegible] bass, [illegible] pickerel, [illegible] channel catfish, [illegible] crappie, [illegible],000 yellow pike, perch and 50,000 muskellunge fry.

FARM MORATORIUM LAW IS REVIVED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 2—The Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium measure, held unconstitutional by the supreme court, was revived and reported favorably by the judiciary committee.

Supporters said that it in now would meet the court's objections. As changed, the bill would grant a farmer a three year moratorium under supervision of federal courts.

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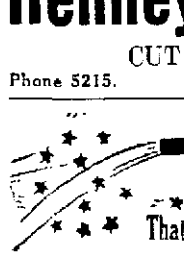

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land Heights were more than grateful.

Twelve boys of the troop, which is sponsored by the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school, under the leadership of patrol leaders John Herrod and Charles Spicer, mustered all the lawn mowers and sickles in the neighborhood and set to work on the Roosevelt park lawn. Harold White is scoutmaster of the troop.

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Error Excusable

What with the deluge of June weddings, it can be easily understood why one well known Marion woman got her dates mixed and went to a church wedding on Saturday instead of Sunday.

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Quite Conventional

She had no particular desire for convention crowds, but last week she went from one to another. On Tuesday she was in Columbus when the town was swarming with Jr. C. of C. youths. Wednesday she intentionally went to a teachers' convention at Cedar Point for two days and when she left the state automobile conventioners were beginning to arrive. Nigh fed up with large gatherings, she went back to Columbus on Friday and to dinner at the hotel headquarters of the state bar association. Said she actually had to laugh when she finally learned that the milling crowd was another convention.

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DISTRICT BUDGETS SOUGHT BY MOUNTS

Subdivisions Asked to File Reports With Auditor.

Clerks of Marion county's political subdivisions were requested today by County Auditor Harry V. Mounts to call at his office for blanks to be used in making up budgets of the districts for 1936.

The completed budgets are required to be placed in the hands of the county budget commissioner by July 20 for use by the commission as a guide in fixing the real estate tax rates to be levied in the December, 1935, and June, 1936, tax collection periods.

The municipal and county governments, city schools and 14 rural school districts, 15 townships and seven villages are required to prepare budgets, and each is required to conduct a public hearing on the budget before approving it. At these hearings, taxpayers are given opportunity to protest against any items in the budget they regard as objectionable.

The Stars Say--

For Wednesday, July 8

THE PLANETARY configurations of this day point to much of an advantageous and propitious nature, but these fine auspices may be so mismanaged that there may be a culmination in loss and regret. While there is forecast of excellent promise in employment and in all dealings with combines, mergers, secret societies or diplomatic circles, yet certain tendencies to rash, extravagant and indolent behavior may prove an offsetting factor.

Those whose birthday it is are at the beginning of a year of excellent opportunities, which may be lost by indulgence in personal excesses, extravagances and the pursuit of pleasure. Employment offers promotion, and transactions with rings, mergers or secret bodies should thrive with proper management.

A child born on this day may be talented and capable but prone to personal indulgences, extravagances and reckless attachments.

Notable nativity: J. F. Hunnewell, author.

An automobile invented by a French airplane builder has its four wheels mounted in a diamond shaped pattern, steering being done with those in front and rear.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Minerals Needed.

RECENT STUDY of food and food chemistry has given us a better understanding of what the things we eat really do to our bodies. The most important article part in promoting and maintaining health is played by the mineral elements.

Some of the important minerals essential to health are lime, phosphorous, iron, manganese, potash, silica, iodine, sulphur and soda. We get these in our food, chiefly from fruits, vegetables, meat, milk and cereals.

Minerals are absolutely indispensable to the body. When they are lacking in the diet the body does not develop properly, growth is checked, the bones become soft and mental development is retarded.

During pregnancy the various minerals must be had to supply the needs of the growing child as well as of the mother. Kindly nature has so planned the mother's body that it stores up minerals in her blood.

One of the most important of all mineral salts is iron. For many *years iron* "tonics" were given to "run-down" individuals. In the spring of the year all members of the family were given these to prevent "spring fever." Today we know that the best way to obtain iron is from natural foods.

Many mothers believe that spinach is the only food rich in this mineral and serve it to the exclusion of other things. As a matter of fact, many foods contain an abundance of iron. It is found in generous amounts in lettuce, cabbage, string beans, peas, liver, egg yolk, milk, beef, molasses and oysters.

Iron is the basis of "hemoglobin" formation in the blood. This is the coloring material of that precious *fluid. The life of the red blood cells* is very brief. Therefore they must be replaced constantly. Since no iron is stored in the body, it must be replenished daily by diet rich in this element.

I am frequently asked about the importance of iodine in the diet. Although the body requires only small amounts of iodine, this must be regularly supplied. Just as other foods affect certain important glands iodine has great influence on the thyroid. A deficiency will result in that disease known as goiter. To prevent it include liberal amounts of fish, seafood, lettuce, onions and cheese, which are among the foods richest in iodine. Iodized salt for table use and cooking is recommended in sections of the country where goiter is prevalent.

Most everybody knows that lime and phosphorus build bones and teeth and feed the nerves. Milk is one of the most valuable sources of these minerals. They are found in liberal quantities in cheese, fish, celery, beans, carrots, cabbage, oranges, prunes and apples, also bran, nuts, lean meat and whole wheat. Growing boys and girls require an abundance of these minerals.

Do not worry about the exact amount of minerals the daily diet should contain, but remember that minerals are indispensable. A diet composed of liberal amounts of milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables furnishes important minerals as well as vitamins and will protect the body against disease.

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Answers to Health Queries

P.S. Q.—What do you advise for gall stones? The patient has frequent attacks, each one increasing in severity.

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat the question. The diet is a very important factor under the circumstances.

P.S. Q.—What treatment do you advise for frostbite and chilblains?

A. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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MEEKER 4-H CLUB ARRANGES PICNIC

The combined boys and girls 4-H club of Meeker completed plans for holding an ice cream social July 12 at the Meeker community house at a meeting last night at the home of Frank Cooper of four miles east of Meeker. Eighteen members were present.

Clothing II group judged the hot pan holders submitted as the first project of the clothing I group. The club will meet again July 8 at the home of Martha, Leona and Ruthel Neville of two miles east of Meeker.

TEACHER TOURS WEST

LA RUE, July 7.—Miss Mildred White, teacher in the local school, left Thursday evening for Denver, Colo., where she will attend the National Educational convention. Miss White will visit Rocky Mountain National park and San Francisco.

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ssigned to Portsmouth and Ironton After Enrollment at Mansfield

pa en ollments Instead they en rained directl for the CCC camps Twenty seven of the boys we e sent to Portsmouth and W Bur L Wingo colored of 9 6 North S te street was assigned to the Ironton camp

Whe a definite date and quota has not been set for the next summer enrollment I is expected to come abo t Aug 1 Mr Tis worth said Applications are being taken daily at his office in the federal transit bureau building on No th State street The quota p obably will be about the same as the last one Al applicants must come f om relief families

Cap Charles H Brammell and Sergeant Fre both of Akron we e in charge of the enlistment at Mansfield yesterday Other coun es enrolled there were Morrow Crawford Richland Ashland Huron and Knox

Enlistments also were held at Lima yesterday for Harnin Wyandot Hancock Van Wert Mercer Putnam Allen and Aug aize counties Union and Delaware counties will be enrolled at Columbus within the next few days

List of Recruits

The complete Marion county enrollment follows

Leonard Burrey of 336 Silver street William F Bramin r of 509 A ondale avenue Charles S C k rel o 9 Clinton street Marlor J Dris of 154 L ncoln avenue Geo W Davidson of 474 Thompson street Darrell L Gardner of 18 Fountain street Ray A Jones of 6 Ca ia stree Paul I Kirk of 908 Leader street Charles F Luird of 800 North State street James F Mann of 899 Ba l am Av nue John Middlemiss of 168 East Columbus street James R Quis of 134 East Columbia street Kenneth A Sapp of 941 Park boulevard Harold M Smithson of the Y M C A Henry C Sullivan of 403 East Farming street James R Wills of 818 West Columbia street Wilbur L Wingo colored of 9 6 North State street Charles J Wilson of 199 East Farming street Cerrild W Mc Knight of 596 Bartram avenue Walter J Mayse of 173 Olney ave nue John E Irvin of LaRue Wilford E Marshall of Morral Wilbur McWherter of Morral Virgil L Pratt of Caledonia, Benjamin F Swan of Prospect and James Endsley of Green Camp

CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

Games and an informal program entertained about 50 members of Kathryn Schirmer circle of Oakland Evangelical church when they met for an outing on the lawn at the home of Mr and Mrs Daniel Earl east of the city Friday night A picnic supper was served at tables laid on the lawn

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Mrs C R Thomas of Radnor entered City hospital last night and underwent a minor operation today

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TUESDAY (night)

WTAM 1070 kc—280M NBC Features	WLW 700 kc—428.3M NBC Feature	WABC 860 kc—348.6M CBS Features	WAIU 640k
5:00 Twilight Tunes	Vard A	F ed Ga	Lan e A
5 15 Ma y O h	Jimmy	Ne s	Ch s Van
5 30 Kathleen Wells	J ne Th as	Lyn	C
5 45 Slim Everhardt			N e
6 00 Sno man	Ia e Pa l	Variety	Ia
6 15 Ha & Lo	Bat fi		Ia
6:30 Joe & Eddie	R N		Ia
6 45 Uncle Ezra	Ma & Va	Jo Se ast	J C ket
7:00 Fe man Orch	rime Cl es	Ba k M	Le e L
15		Ja	
30 Fo o s	Edgar Guest	Mc Na	
45			M or
8:00 Ben Be nard	N s	U ti	Ga t
8:15 C es A s			N Ma
8:30 Eddie D	Edw n Da lin	Wi ga	
8 45			
9:00 Franc s Wh e a	Jas Melt	Fra k	F
9 15 Jam es Melto n	Fran White		
9 30 Mary and	M Md		ert
9 45			
10 00 Bo e Ish	Pa le N s	B l	
10 15 Jesse Crawford	Ens Alber		
10:30 Lees C	Spa ish C b	Vi e	
10:45 Hoo ghams			
11 00 Woods O h	Drama		
11 15			
11 30 Aston Wylie Or	Conev Is O h	Lally s Orch	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
10 Ire Ia s	Na e La	R i	Va
10 Cheero	Le ctions	Sch e	
9:00 Orga Program	Clea M	Vari ow	Vo Joe
9 30 Ida & Hal			
9:00 Jolly Ma n	Joe Lee son	C t	Mo ri
9 30 Ha Ve	Bi t h		Ha
10 00 Ban st	Jack Ber h	Ka Ba k	Li t akue
10 30 Hom spun	A n Ha d	Li B l	Si ake
11:00 Ward & Muz	Sk of Lily	Ui e	Sar Vol
11 30 Merr Madcaps	Mary Mal ai	Mar Mar	
12 00 NBA Co ton	Music Orch	Ho k Talk	Voi Me y
12 30 Saturday O l	Daily Reports	Co ert	ar
1 00 Baleo y Scenes	Farm Hou	Lu ch Hours	Mo ler
1 30 Al Pea co Gang	Bur ell Ch ch	Le ll gs	Sk ch
2 00 Home Sweet Home	Home Sweet Home	Lo k ng	Ma j
2 30 Ma Perkins	My Perkins	Wi Ha n	
3:00 Womens Review	Betty & Bob	M l	Ri t Board
3 30 Masque ade	Ne s Notes	Y t St	Ri y Ri d
4 00 Musical Cocktail	Dance Ba l	Ba l o	Dan Ellsworth
4 30 Smiths Orch	Singing Lady	Jar s ong	Mi & Joe

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
5 00 Twilight Tunes	Japan ese	Buck Rogers	Al ful
5 15 Mary O ch		Bobby Benson	Ellen Mc
5 30 Kathleen Wells	J Armstrong	Buffalo Bill	Or Von Grove
5 4 Slim Everhardt	Lowell Thomas	Jo Sto gi	Orrin A le
6 00 Sportsman	Virginians	Variety Show	Ta lor
6 15 Black Chamber	Old Fash Co l	Ma ke	Ha l
6:30 Joe & Eddie	Bob Ne ell	Ba ys Cr l	J ne
6 45 Uncle Ezra	Dang Par ds	Bonks Carter	Bud A er
7:00 One Mans Family	Hal Kemp a	Quartet	Neighbors
15	thouse Party	Lt in C Hill	Fa Talk
30 Ted Flo Rio Or	House of Glass	Broadway Var	Ice Band
45			Bud Cotter
8 00 Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Ron ance	Dr Ka ter
8:15			So ks
8 30		Mark Warnow	Bi Miller
8 45			Lo k r Orch
9 00 Guy Lombardo	Guy Lombardo	Burns & Allen	Don Paul
9 15			
9 30 Ray Noble Orch.	Ray Noble Or	Masterpieces	Reichert Orch
9 45			
10 00 Calf Talk	Songs	Hopkins Orch	Sign off
10:15 Oper Friends	Gum & Amor		
10 30	ffs Salute	Ted Florito	
10 45 Hoofingams			
11 00 Smith s Orch	Joy s Orch	Haymes Orch	
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11:30 Lights Out	Bob Chester Or	Jan Garber	

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SYNOPSIS

The unexpected return to London of Rex Moore the airman supposedly lost in the Atlantic has exposed the desperate life of Laurie Moore told to save herself and her sister from a still more desperate situation She has told her employer Mark Albery that she is Moore's widow Now she must keep up the deception so that Rex may hold his job Albery has lent them a furnished flat until they can settle themselves

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CHAPTER TWELVE

Money Matters

IT WAS in this hard and controlled mood that Laurie prepared to meet Rex Moore

But he was not there On the breakfast table was a large bunch of daffodils with a card beside it

Good morning Hope you slept well I m off for the day Sorry dinner and show off tonight Albery wants me R M

His handwriting appealed to her It was neat and firm This greeting rather took the wind out of her sails Her emotional side rose to answer it with a rush of disproportionate pleasure

She was so easily touched and gratified How nice of him He could be something else than a boor She remembered his last words of the night before — *If* you're the girl I took you for you'll play the game

The day went by swiftly She took possession of Miss Dixie's office near Mark Albery's private room It was Saturday and the Chief only came in for an hour and dictated a few letters

Moore told you I sent him down to my place in the country? he asked her I want his advice on something I'm just off there myself I won't keep him longer than I can help It's hard on you Mrs Moore but you'll have to be patient When we've got things going *you must have leave and go off together — on your second* honeymoon

His rare smile had its usual flashing charm but it affected her strangely She felt uncomfortable that vague premonition of evil returned to her

Rex came in while Laurie was out that night She had gone to a movie As she opened the door she was aware of the tremendous energy of his presence in the flat

Have you had anything to eat? she asked

Yes thanks The old body had me a fire to cook meal"

She d n o th s she had se Mr Bat y s e early and prepared it herself and le the she went ou In case he sh d come in

He was in some way transformed When he to d her that he had been up in the air on a new machine from Albery's private aerodrome she understood That was his life

Thank you for the flowers she said and her added nervously I'm sorry I made a fool of myself last night

And I'm sure I said that it wasn't Albery he replied It was nonsense and you know it

Let's be right about us she went on and gave him a frank smile It is a joke and we must treat it like one

Now We shall manage fine I'm sure I won't interfere with your life I know you hate me

And you despise me she put it quickly

That's where you're wrong I don't think of the kind You're being quite sport about this It's a bargain Her Will you shake on it Laurie" We look on the funny side

We look on the funny side Rex she repeated giving him her hand

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But it was not such plain sailing as all that

During the next fortnight which flashed by there were many difficulties in this unnatural house hold

They were constantly at loggerheads over some question

Money had been the first one Laurie insisted on paying her way Rex objected He had brought her there he said The flat cost him nothing All try said they were to stay in it until they found something suitable

Laurie was adamant and he gave way She put it on a business basis He understood nothing about housekeeping She would hoard him for so much a week and he could pay Mrs Bull's wages This was a concession to his masculine pride

She was astonished at what she thought was his meanness He wanted to spend nothing on himself and as little as possible on anybody else When on two occasions he asked some men to dinner he told her to be as economical as possible

It did not seem to go with the rest of him And he so often talked of money as making as much money as he could as quickly as he could When he wanted to be especially amiable to her he told her that she was helping him to do it

She did not ask any of her friends to visit her When he spoke about it she said she had very few she wasn't one for making friends easily

He was in one of his rough moods and remarked curtly

I suppose not. They ask too many questions

He would say such things with what she took to be the deliberate desire to hurt her She hardened herself but she was sensitive to scorn And she told herself that she hated him more every day

He was away for several days on end at the Albery factories in Cambridgeshire Then she breathed freely

She could not get accustomed to him when he was in the flat His very presence was overwhelming She was aware of it all the time She lay awake in her room while he was sleeping peacefully in his

It was the sense of strangeness that got on her nerves She was not used to men And Rex Moore was certainly a big personality to be boxed up with such artificial intimacy

By the end of the fortnight Laurie who was always pale looked quite washed out and there were haggard lines of fatigue round her eyes

Which Mark Albery at the office did not fail to notice and which convinced him that Rex Moore had no use for his wife and was making *her unhappy*

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Rex Moore was alone in the flat one afternoon studying maps with a row of books open around him on the dining room table

It was about 5 o'clock Mrs Bull had put his tea on a side table and gone back to the kitchen with an admiring glance at his broad shoulders and fine head and untidy dark hair

She was a philosopher and had given up worrying herself about this peculiar menage—the mistress out at work all day the master away for days at a time And the two of them laughing and joking and talking 19 to the dozen but not a bit like man and wife

She had overheard them quarrelling true but never making love as she told her invalid husband whom she supported never kissing or cuddling nor nothing of the kind She knew they had been separated for two years She could only suppose it took them a bit of time to get used to each other again Come to think of it there must be something queer about a dead husband come to life

The door bell rang

Rex lifted his head frowning He did not want to be disturbed He hoped it wasn't that man come to take his photograph— Rex Moore the famous airman in his Chelsea flat planning his next sensational flight Damn' Albery had advised him to submit to a mild publicity campaign and he had consented because of the money Curse money' How he loathed it'

Mrs Budd came into the room "A lady to see you sir," she announced "I said I'd see if you was disengaged"

Rex sprang to his feet.

"A lady" It must be for Mrs Moore."

"No, sir the lady particularly asked to see you. I showed her into the drawing room."

He shook his impatient shoulders A woman to see him? He didn't know a single woman in England. It must be some female reporter from one of the papers.

He went into the sitting room.

"Rex' My dear—my dear, how wonderful!" said a woman's voice, a rather high-pitched voice with a drawl in it.

It was not a [illegible] towards [illegible] dark, [illegible]

MARION MAN GETS HIGHWAY POSITION

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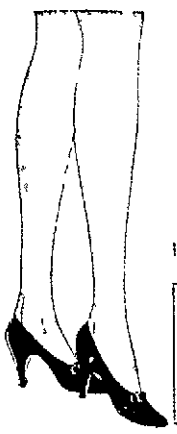

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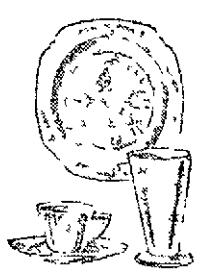

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Every size 11 to 52 white, brown, carmen light blue, aqua green, etc

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ANY SUMMER SKIRT

The same wonderful $2.95 to $3.50 values all go at $1.50 All wool Flannels in white pink light blue, green Silks in pastel shades every one is superbly tailored

YOU BUY A SKIRT READY TO WEAR FAR BELOW THE WHOLESALE COST OF THE MATERIALS ALONE

TILL NOON $1.50

NEWEST UP to $10.00 SILK FROCKS

$5.95

Mid summer's last models a more beautiful collection you never have seen washable crepes white and pastels printed Chiffon frocks and suits sizes 14 to 50 then to think these same unmatchable dresses that sold as high as $10.00, for four hours at $5.95

36 BETTER FROCKS

Eight out of our own stocks were $15.00 to $22.50 single frocks and suits no two alike washable crepes, prints chiffons, plain weaves why it's impossible to believe when you read but wait until you see sizes 13 to 50

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$5.95 to $19.50 Summer Suits and Coa...

Entirely new garments that are in tremendous demand duced to unbelievable low prices

ANY KNITTED COATS .....
CORDUROY COATS .....
White Wool SWAGGER COATS
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1 White 3 pc. Knitted Suit Size 16
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Sold to $... Choos... $...

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20 Suits Including Conde's

Sold way up to $29.50 ..what a glorious opportunity to buy a Fall garment at as little as 30c on the dollar ... Tweeds and plain weaves, sizes 12 to 20 only ... many are furred

$8.88

Bradley Knitted Suits

$10.95

It's a close-out never before have we had an opportunity to buy the genuine Bradley two-piece knitted Boucle Suits that sell regularly up to $25.00 for four hours at $10.95 white and a variety of the most pleasing colors

8 Boucle Suits $4.95 — White and colors ... sizes ...

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Tailored to perfection wi... silk crepe linings the ... Camel's Hair formerly up

Wednesday A M
Special Sale Of
Sun Suits
Sizes 2-4 and 6
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Remnant Sale
Up to $2.25 Inlaid
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Till Noon
Sale of 6x6 Ft.
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As a Headliner for Our Greatest Wednesday A. M. Sale

Entire Stock Summer Sport Togs

Values from 79c to $2.98 Take Your Choice—

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All kinds for girls and women regular 79c $1.00 $1.19 and $1.79 values at **¼ Off**

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All the New Summer Shades

Buy 3 Pairs Wednesday Morning and Make the Extra Saving

Wednesday Morning

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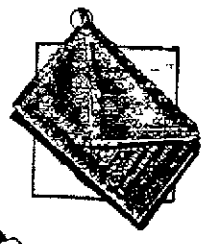

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Full Fashioned

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... broad ... and fancy patterns galore, the new ... Point ... ch Collar or regular collars .. ... Wear ... morning and save the difference

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SUITS and DRESSES
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Wednesday Morning

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Regular $1.00 Values Choose Till Noon

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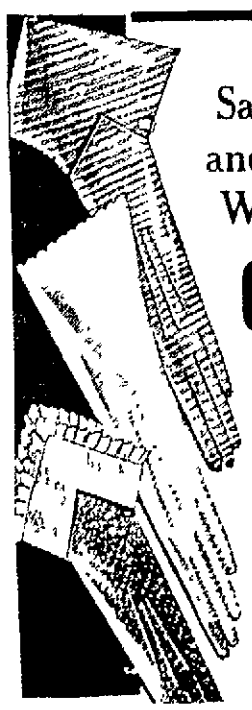

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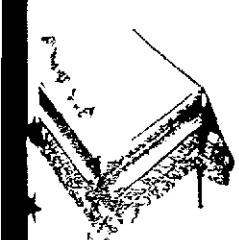

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Watching and Waiting

If you believed the new dealers after the final collapse of NRA you were convinced the country shortly would be worried sick by price cutting wage cutting and hour lengthening No less an organization than the American Federation of Labor published within a week after the supreme court had ruled in the Schechter case a black report showing how bad things were already

There must be something wrong though The government's own figures don't prove what the government said was going to happen Prices are holding employment and payrolls don't show anything more serious than the usual summer slump and department store sales are way above where most prophets said they would be

Under the circumstances there seems nothing to do but wait for calamity to turn up That is what the government itself is doing A whole board has been created as a matter of fact just to yell Wolf at business men The idea sticks that sooner or later they are going to be sorry for the way they treated the blue eagle

A Pity.

Compassion for congressmen who may have to stay on the job until Sept 1 or even later just goes to show that Americans are pretty decent people after all They don't want to overwork their legislators Not too much anyway

Congressmen get paid by the year just like ordinary citizens But only school teachers who don't get $10 000 a year get a better break on hours If the present session of congress were to last till Sept 1 that would be 241 days almost eight full months counting all the Saturdays Sundays and holidays The average duration of regular sessions incidentally is 216 days Congress might surprise everybody by making a record this year That would be something

Yet 99 out of 100 citizens would reply without hesitation that congress invariably stays in session too long Congressmen work too hard passing laws and not hard enough at sitting back and meditating on the cosmos and whether the National league is stronger than the American league A stranger might get the idea that congressmen could earn their $10 000 best by enacting a couple of laws every session and then going back home to tell the folks what important fellows they were down in the capital

In fact the stranger wouldn't be far wrong The curse and also the salvation of democracy is talk The trouble is congressmen don't seem able to differentiate at the right time which explains why the United States wishes congress would come in out of the heat and take things easy the rest of the summer

He Should Feel Flattered.

Last December when Gen Charles G Dawes predicted a strong upturn in business during June and July he was given the customary attention Americans always have been willing to listen to comforting prophets even though suspecting them to be wrong

For some reason or other the Dawes prediction was taken more seriously than the ordinary run probably because of the general's intimate connection with the Republican party His audience apparently decided that if a Republican could feel optimistic there was something to it

Strangely enough with June gone and July entering Gen Dawes seems to have been both right and wrong on the basis of comments from a number of business leaders The difference of opinion however would seem to prove that he was more right than wrong

There is no boom in sight but many agree the makings of a boom are present One manufacturer says the industrial depression is over but the country is experiencing a political depression Another seems to believe the administration is holding back recovery until next year when an upturn would be politically useful All agree conditions are better They do not agree on how much better they are or will become in the near future They hope the Dawes prophecy was right

Gen Dawes should feel flattered by so much attention He has made it appear that he is judging the probable occurrence of an upturn in business on a basis remote from politics If he turns out to be a good prophet he will say the depression was routed not by political cures but by the accumulated demands of consumers who waited years to satisfy their wants If he turns out to be a bad prophet no one will charge political interference with the failure even Dawes in short can't lose The Republicans should be proud of him

Ganging Up

Signs point to an understanding among certain food processors for the purpose of challenging the government's right to collect taxes from them under the agricultural adjustment act Revenue thus collected is distributed by AAA among grateful farmers

The strategy is that the processors will prevent collection of processing taxes by obtaining injunctions tying up the government They claim the agricultural act is unconstitutional just like the recovery act For almost two years they have been complaining and now they are going to take steps

The consumer from whose pockets the taxes have been extracted in the form of price increases naturally will be intensely interested in the outcome of the battle In the meantime he probably will go right on paying the higher prices If the processors win he can beat a drum to celebrate their victory or sit down in a corner and cry whichever suits him better Neither will bring back his dollars Being by nature a sanguine fellow he has an idea that neither victory nor defeat will keep him from paying higher prices for his bread bacon shirt and sugar either

A Job for Mr Hopkins.

Recent memories of official uncertainty over the balance of power in administration of the work relief program are in contrast to the present outlook Harry Hopkins it is increasingly plain will be head man It is his job because he has proved himself capable of doing it

That is not a reflection on Secretary of Interior Ickes but merely another way of saying that work relief is going to be outside the secretary's special field it was taken outside that field by disclosure that work of permanent value is out of the question The CWA style of relief seems inevitable and that is Mr Hopkins specialty

President Roosevelt outlined the objectives of the work relief program six months ago It was intended to put an end to the dole by employing 3 500 000 jobless men and women in useful public works It was hoped that by the end of a year—by July 1936—they would be absorbed into private employment

The program was not it appears now realistically planned Perhaps there is no way to provide useful work for so great a number of unemployed persons At least the government seems unable to find any that can be adapted to the expenditure of $4 000 000 000 That is a huge sum in terms of federal spending but it is a comparatively small sum compared with what private industry spends annually for employment of an equal number of citizens Obviously government spending cannot be made a substitute for private spending The scales are different

The inference to be made from the problem which has arisen is that the best way to relieve unemployment is to do everything possible to promote employment in private industry government can offer at its best only unsatisfactory substitutes The mess it has made of the work relief program at the outset suggests that infinitely greater trouble will be encountered during the next 12 months The Roosevelt administration is fortunate in having a man like Mr Hopkins available He apparently likes his official life independently of new deal philosophy devoting himself to the performance of tasks which might not be necessary under a different philosophy

Surrender

It is now two years since Americans began trying to understand Gen Johnson He has delighted them angered them insulted them amazed them and disgusted them but never—no never has he satisfied their curiosity about what makes him tick

They thought he was run down when he and the Blue eagle parted company He appeared all wound up to write a newspaper column He was running down again they thought but now he has bobbed up as works progress administrator of New York City

Only recently he denounced the work relief program as four billion dollars worth of boon doggling Now he is chief boon doggler of one of the most important work relief districts in the country It's really a pleasure to surrender to such an incredible man the ego obviously no use going on trying to understand him He just is probably the only one of his kind

Neighborhood History

FRIENDLY PIONEERS

Crawford county settlers always managed to keep on good terms with the Wyandot Indians and frequently employed them to hunt for them work which they would perform for a trifling consideration

Many of the pioneers found game and from the sale of pelts gathered enough money to pay their taxes

Residents of the county joined others from Marion Delaware and other southern districts in the wagon journey to the lake market seventy five wagons loaded with wheat were counted passing through Fitzgerrus in one day All these would return loaded with goods and particularly furs which could be marketed in the east

With the Paragraphers

NEW COMPLICATIONS

Somebody has invented an automobile that can't be advertised because nobody knows when a woman driver is using the parking brake—Kansas City Star

Mrs Frank Sayre 44 daughter of former President Coolidge

Mrs Nellie Bradley of Pawhuska Okla official Osage Indian chief died recently

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O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK July 2 New York's dressiest lady is a 54 year old ex actress named Sarah Bernhardt Sharaff and her bizarre costumes are the topic of a hundred and one private and the fashion experts are always there all in every week

Her name is in the news something of a surprise as she slightly preempted lady Mendl Cecil Beaton's publicity Paris reports he has the dear still Mrs Mendl did it in a single feather at the Paris Opera The day was warm and she crowned it in a cage of live Persian birds Their downy skirt

Mrs Mendl tall willowy and middle aged entrenches herself at the big charity balls Usually in her every instance her outfit the most elegant brilliant as an electric light is brilliant At many smart Park Avenue night club openings she has the center of the floor

Her nightly flourish is for every occasion and gold lame to the most expertly lighted room Her self timed entrances cause every head to turn toward the doorway She is usually escorted by her son Her dressmaking bills are said to be larger than Mrs Harrison Williams's

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New York has sudden touches of old world air One may turn into 33d street between Eighth and Ninth avenues and come upon a French quarter as Gallic as a small town in France There are family pensions window boxed aubergines and Matrons this and that Mama knits on the door step and beards Papa nearby smokes his pipe and reads his latest copy of Figaro Children in long black aprons play at the curb On Bleecker street is the old fashioned barber shop of Auguste Pinzarik Instead of the usual glitter the interior is pleasantly mellow Shaving mugs with gold emblems are racked along the wall A pull drawer is the money till The shoe shiner is a veritable Gallic from

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Joan Bennett Libby Holman and Betty Starbuck have the same eye trouble None can see a great distance and in the exigency carry lorgnettes which cause them much grief Wearing them they are accused of being high hat and without they are accused of never speaking to familiars Oddly enough all on the stage and screen have remarkably beautiful eyes and fortunately not one is sensitive about the difficulty Indeed it's a source of much amusement

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Dramatic actresses for some reason are often afflicted with astigmatism Nazimova and Bertha Kalich had to learn directions all over again when moving from one theater to another Bernhardt once said that 10 feet away everything was a blur Lenore Ulric is also very near sighted Duse could see well in daylight but artificial lights dulled her vision to an opalescent haze Then of course there was Ben Welch who during his last tragic years in vaudeville was led out to bench before the curtain arose and went through his hilarities Few knew he was stone blind until his death The former Lili Widener is also in a fog without a lorgnon yet is one of the most prodigious readers in the Social Register

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Likely no Atlantic liner purser has the following of the Normandie's Henry Villar He has been successfully on the same job on the Prince Paris Ile de France and now in his present post He was a maritime savant in Havre when he took to sea duty An exquisite de luxe his voice is a silken purr and he has a way of bending over a lady's hand to touch it lightly to his lips that should be if it isn't in the curriculum of charm schools His greatest asset is never forgetting a name or face plus his expertness in bringing the right people together in the cocktail lounge while the ship is on its first leg He is in his early 40's and very bald Many seasoned voyageurs do not name his liner in discussing their voyage They merely say I'm sailing with Villar

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The seasonal fad for dainty bedad shirts with collars to match—Bill Corum's is let black has made an all white shirt almost a curiosity The displays are in coffee brown Prussian blue salmon pink seal gray and among gayer sprites a few of ruby red The first colored columnist I ever beheld was H L the Tommy Clay about 10 years ago He had just been in from England with a trunk full of importations and a pearl derby And did I romp to the McCrory Brothers

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From Seattle The last time Bob Davis was here he ordered a stack of hotcakes dripping with little pig sausages heaped German fried spuds on top and poured syrup over the whole works

Go on Don't mind me I like to wob out loud this way (Copyright 1935 McNaught Syndicate)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday July 1925

Probate Judge L E M Neal announced in a formal statement that he would not prohibit Sunday dancing in Marion county This announcement was made following an appeal of the Marion County Ministerial association for a ban on all forms of Sunday amusements at Crystal Lake park

Miss Herbert I Jackson of New York City was guest of honor at a bridge supper given by Mr Henry R Stauffer at her home on Clover avenue

Miss Gertrude Hoagland and Henry L Emmert both of Marion were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on Barnhart street by Rev Alfred W Swan pastor of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church

J M Vaughn secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce reported that a survey listed Marion among the leaders in Ohio as a city of home owners He attributed this condition to the stability of industry which afforded such advantageous conditions

Marion Athletic baseball team disbanded for the season after cancelling the next game scheduled with the Nebraska Indians for July 4 The management announced that gate receipts had not been sufficient to support the team

Mrs H Sayre won the women's handicap medal play golf tournament at the Marion Country club with a score of 3 for the nine holes

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It was announced in a dispatch from London that exports to Russia would be prohibited and seized by German subjects

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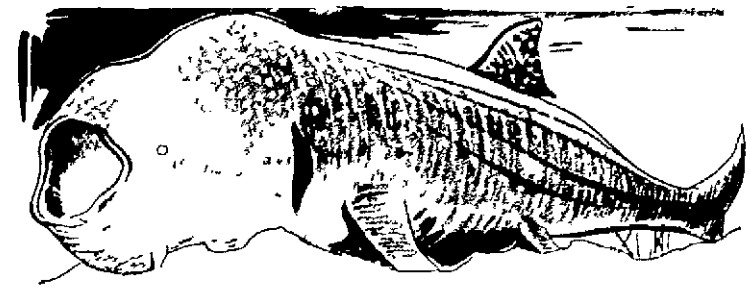
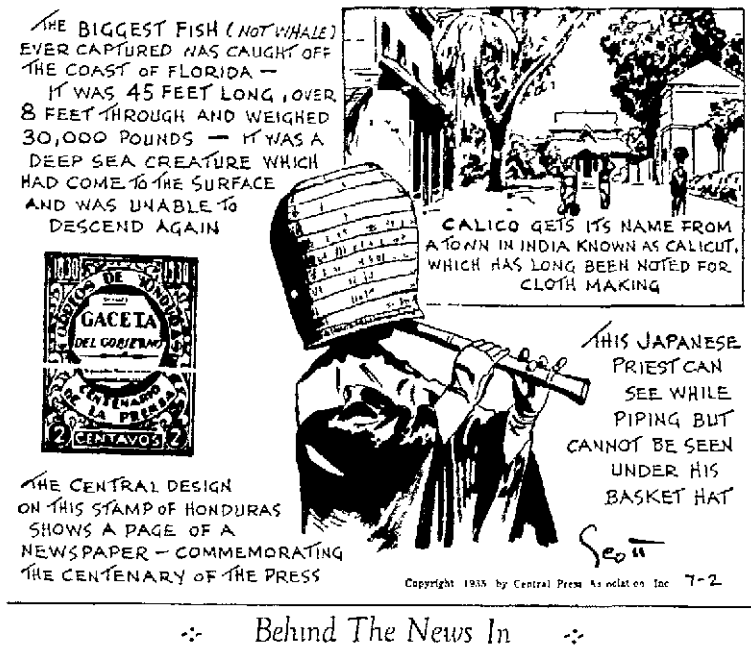
By R. J. Scott




THE BIGGEST FISH (NOT WHALE) EVER CAPTURED WAS CAUGHT OFF THE COAST OF FLORIDA — IT WAS 45 FEET LONG, OVER 8 FEET THROUGH AND WEIGHED 30,000 POUNDS — IT WAS A DEEP SEA CREATURE WHICH HAD COME TO THE SURFACE AND WAS UNABLE TO DESCEND AGAIN
CALICO GETS ITS NAME FROM A TOWN IN INDIA KNOWN AS CALICUT, WHICH HAS LONG BEEN NOTED FOR CLOTH MAKING
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2 CENTAVOS 2
THIS JAPANESE PRIEST CAN SEE WHILE PIPING BUT CANNOT BE SEEN UNDER HIS BASKET HAT
THE CENTRAL DESIGN ON THIS STAMP OF HONDURAS SHOWS A PAGE OF A NEWSPAPER — COMMEMORATING THE CENTENARY OF THE PRESS
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Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON July 2—Gen Wood of Sears Roebuck rode into the Roosevelt relief allotment board two months ago to the mimeographed huzzahs of the press agent brigade He was to be the sound business influence in the $4 000 000 000 spending program

The general kicked out the side door a few days ago with the excuse that he had promised to serve only until July 1

You will never learn from him the real reason for his sudden departure He does not talk But anyone who has sat in on the secret meetings of this allotment board knows at least part of the answer

It is that this so called allotment agency did not allot anything except a few chairs and a table for itself In practice it developed into a yes board for the President and Relief Spender Hopkins

Railroading

If the truth were known most members of the board have become so exasperated that they would like to follow Gen Wood into retirement

The meetings called to allot millions of dollars usually last but 20 to 25 minutes In advance the works administration prepares a list of projects to be considered

When the President calls the board to order someone usually arises and starts reading the list Practically all are immediately approved without wasting any time on debate

The customary practice apparently is for the President to look at one of the board members from time to time Catching the cue he arises and moves approbation of the projects suggested The ayes always win

Yes—And No

The board members are supposed to represent the American Bankers association industry labor mayors of cities However they would not now be sobbing secretly in their beards about this procedure were it not for the fact that many of the allotments have had to be rescinded or changed

All the projects passed by the board at the last three meetings were withdrawn later for further consideration by the works administration Apparently the board has men who could stand it if they were only required to be yes men but the strain of being yes and no men is almost too much

Church

A few Democratic congressmen have become interested in pursuing the identity of the angels of the Democratic national committee They have dug up data indicating that the James A McDonough of Boston who gave $10 000 is secretary to the financier Bayard Prince one of the wealthiest of New Englanders

Mr Prince is best known as an author of the Prince plan of railroad consolidation which has been opposed by Rail Administrator Eastman

It may be significant that Mr McDonough's contribution was given before Mr Roosevelt's wealth taxing program was submitted to congress No refunds are allowed by the national committee

Un holiest

The official excuse for this new legislation preventing gold runs against the government is that the President wanted to get the new bill passed before congress adjourned New dealers however contend the real purpose is to hold back the dollar so there may be more behind it than that

If you look up the figures you will find that the amount of gold bonds outstanding on which interest had ceased last May 31 was about $127 000 00 This includes some $20 000 000 of old issues exempted prior to the supreme court gold decision The actual block however is $107 000 000 of bonds issued between April 1934 and April 1935

Approximately some people have been holding out their called gold bonds refusing the treasury in hopes of making a profit when the full gold value The new legislation will change that

Out-Johnsoned

Secretary Perkins rarely discloses the full extent of her wrath but she found occasion for a 50 per cent exposition recently on the telephone with Gen Johnson

It seems Miss Perkins did not learn that her right hand man (Assistant Secretary McGrady) was to help John on on New York relief until he read it in the newspapers Calling Johnson on the telephone she informed him in language he best understands that he could not raid her department that way

The matter was settled when Miss Perkins agreed to let McGrady select some efficient labor assistants for Johnson That is all he will do despite wide publicity to the contrary

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BY JAMES MARLETT

NEW YORK July 2—New York sharps have often wondered whether the death sentence holding company bill or the Eccles banking bill was really the dearest to the President's heart They now learn on excellent authority that senators known to be close to the White House recently tried to engineer a private deal with some of their associates The object was to arrange (for administration supporters) to swap votes against the Eccles bill for votes to clinch the death sentence The plan didn't get far—but it does convey a significant inference as to Mr Roosevelt's sentiments

Well posted sources insist that the President has gotten out on a shaky limb by committing himself so positively to the most drastic features of the original bill Now that the house rules committee—headed by Tammany chairman John J O'Connor—has banned record votes on the issue power leaders are confident that the house will refuse to respond to the White House whip and will deal a smashing blow to Roosevelt prestige Their only fear had been that the publicity of a record vote would cost them a lot of congressional supporters who wouldn't care to be quoted as such

The Tammany boys are certainly doing their durndest to keep Mr Roosevelt on a hot griddle Their silent allies in financial and utility circles have no cause to complain

Dim

Wheels continue to spin within wheel on the holding company bill argument The Committee of Public Utility Executives—headed by Philip Gadsden—was set to celebrate the death and burial of all federal utility legislation when along came Harper Sibley and the U S Chamber of Commerce to spoil the party by endorsing enactment of the modified bill sponsored by the house committee on interstate commerce

Why should such old friends as the Chamber of Commerce and the utilities fall out? The answer is they haven't really They differ only as to actions not as to principle

The chamber crowd doesn't want legislation any more than the power men however But they feel it would be playing into the enemy's hands to block all action and give Mr Roosevelt a chance to dramatize the issue in '36 They would rather have some modification which will satisfy public opinion that some thing has been done and be able to damn Roosevelt's administration Power leaders feel that a little weakening on this side would be just what the doctor ordered to many of them Theres a good chance that it would be received The votes have shown remarkable flexibility in the preliminaries

Sidelights

A New York phone company's ad that here are more lobbyists than congressmen in Washington Two power people are also making a record use of Congress's telegraph facilities One phone company head has been ordered to confer with the national labor relations board on Friday and to be on hand with witnesses and records that day and the other has been ordered to appear before the federal trade commission on the same day

Offset

At the end of March the national public debt was $28 699 020 204 Average rate of interest charges were figured at $2 830 700—or 2 85 per cent The bonds are due as follows Treasury notes 9—a dead 7 from 2 85 per cent to 2 heaped on 1 will be maturing next year—a total of $4 000 000 000 Treasury bonds 2—a total of $2 000 000 000 Postal savings bonds 1—a total of $100 000 000 Panama canal bonds 1—a total of $50 000 000 The same period a little less savings for the Treasury will be shown on the June 30 statement

TODAY
Arthur Brisbane's News Review

DOLORES ANNE D... of 4 surprised teachers Schenectady knew games the games fo... each her and she could ... pupils backward

Dolores was ... ed to grade and could have gone She has the intelligence ... of 14

Mozart played and ... ts before he was ... Smith who wrote 'Th... on was a marvelous ing as a young child ... played in public at 8 were published when he ... Chopin played a concerto ... before he was 9

Usually it is better ... to develop slowly and ... The infant prodigy is ... later Perhaps little D... be an exception like ... as wise as Hypatia ... happier ending

Big News No Death Clause

Big news from Washington of the defeat in the ho... death sentence clause regulating holding companies ... vote 216 to 146 surprised ... ernment There are said to ... of revolt against what is ca... soak the thrifty tax ... Some believe that proj... not be rested by dic... the effect know how to ma... pass

Vanderbilt's Ghost

One hundred and ... years ago old Cornelius ... then 16 years old sailed a ... boat from Staten Island ... mainland carrying passe... produce Later Intelligencer changed from little sailboat ... locomotives and railroad ... became head of the ... Central railroad

If his ghost had come back last week to sail the ghost ... sailboat once more it would ... been a surprised ghost ... have seen far above those ... military waters a modern ... flying machine able to come ... on land or water and at the ... planes controls that Vanderbilt ghost would have seen ... great grandson William K. Vanderbilt flying in from Long Island with his young wife to land ... East River

You realize how quickly human race has moved in its ... of science when you compare ... Vanderbilt tacking back and forth in his sailboat and his great grandson pulled through the air ... propeller at 250 miles an hour

Wonderful Girl Jumper

Miss Koutanova, Russian ... years old jumped 25 42/3 feet from an airplane without oxygen apparatus and landed in a cabbage field after turning over four times before her parachute opened ... claims the female record

Russia is teaching millions of young people to use parachutes ... the first step in curing nervousness in flying Here we have only a small handful of excellent pilots but the masses of our population know as little about aviation as they do about geometry in space

Universal Service reports ... the young champion parachute ... girl—it was her seventeenth jump — will receive the military cross of the Red Star She might well receive a new dress and a little money

Max May Change

Max Baer formerly heavyweight prize fight champion who ... last fight apparently decided that he didn't want to be champion ... more has married a young girl of the Catholic faith very devout and thinks of turning Catholic because it would please her very much As to his own religion or race Mr Baer seems uncertain saying 'Yes I guess I have a little Jewish blood in me My father had Jewish blood in him but he married a Scottish Irish girl ... sister Frances married a ... Roman Catholic I myself have gone to Episcopalian churches and Christian Science services

Only the angel Gabriel perhaps will be able to tell Mr Baer what he really is

Man Is Strange

Nothing in any zoological museum is as strange and foolish as man Volckmann 19-year old murderer of a little girl was brought by his own vanity Detectives told him he had a marvelous intellectual intuition that would make him a great detective and helped him to help them discover the criminal The youth did ... and flattered" proceeded to ... develop his great detective ... dreaming of any danger ... self led the detectives ... child's dead body and ... himself confessing the ... After the confession ... murderer asked to attend ... funeral of the little girl ... killed That pleasure was ... him

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In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio history for The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON IN OHIO

A letter written by Washington to his friend Col Crawford was defended by the Indians when Ohio leaders ... the stake will appear from Washington Sept 21 1 ... shows Washington's deep interest in land ... Ohio valley

Washington told the colonel he might ... desirous to look ... on a tract of 1 500 acres ... two thousand more ... reasonable rea... bordered ... will be ... to conceive that ... encroaching lands ... acquire ... Further ... must be seen—of which ... can be a better judge than ... self—and if possible leave

The Word of God

THE CRY OF THE HELPLESS
O God give us help against ... adversaries for vain is the help of man—Psalm 60 10 11

ial Affairs

...is being completed for the July ... Marion Country club it was announced ... chairman who with other members ... charge of the plans ... planned to include the movies as well ... evening's fun will be climaxed with ... on the lawn at 5:30 o'clock. Reservations ... made not later than Wednesday noon th...

...ment throughout the day and a bridge ... day night. Players may select th... ... evening and arrangements are being ...

...ags and cards marked the place ... for a pot luck supper. The small ... able laid on the lawn were covered with roses.

Comic and contests entertained ... ing. Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. M. F. Monk, Mrs. Carl Peiff and Mrs. A. E. ... were awarded prizes.

The committee in charge of the party included Mrs. Arthur Noble, Mrs. John Burke and Mrs. C. R. Tinder.

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Cinderella Club Is Entertained

Mrs. Ray Allen, Mrs. Chester Henry and Mrs. Cloy Harishorn entertained the Cinderella club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Harishorn on Henry street.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Cleo Parish and Miss Ila Parish. First prize in euchre and the award for the most lone hands went to Mrs. Howard Rizor. Mrs. Clifford Roush was consoled. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

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Husbands Are Guests at Supper Cards

Husbands of the members were guests when the Forget me not club entertained at a potluck supper and cards last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams of South High street. Mr. and Mrs. DeForrest Felter were awarded honors for high scores and Mrs. Roy Jennings was consoled.

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Guests Entertained At Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Mary Horseman entertained a group of friends and relatives at dinner Sunday noon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Francis and Mrs. Henry Linding of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horseman and Mrs. Stella Green and sons Harold and Richard of Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Noble and son Donald of Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Messenger and daughter Mary Ella of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Jones of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis and sons Charles and Curtis and Mrs. B. H. Haines of Morral.

Marion guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Knepsley and children Richard and Jean Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Merchant, Miss Eva Horseman and Gayle Horseman.

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Dinner Honors California Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomp on of Windsor street were host and hostess at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening as a farewell courtesy to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heininger and son Tommy of Alhambra, Calif., and Carl Kearns of Los Angeles. Mrs. Heininger and Mr. Kearns are sister and brother of Mrs. Thompson. Guests included the honor guests, Mrs. Nora Kerns, Miss Maxine Kerns and Ralph Kerns of York Center, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson and Miss Helen Berringer.

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Picnic Supper Honor Guests

A picnic supper and outing at O'Shaughnessy dam Saturday at 6 o'clock honored Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and children Lois, Virginia, John Francis and Patricia Ann of Parkersburg, W. Va., who visited relatives here last week. The supper was followed by a baseball game and other sports. Present were the honor guests, Mrs. Anna Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. William

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Name Is Selected by Garden Club. By-Laws Adopted

THE new organized garden club made up of a large group of women interested in amateur gardening has been officially known as the Marion Garden club. It was decided upon at the regular meeting of the organization this afternoon at the City library.

The adoption of a name and the constitution and by-laws presented by a committee headed by Mrs. Carl W. Leffler, a report on the flower show sponsored recently by the club and a program of interesting meetings of the club calendar by Ron Gottschall were known. Flower growers may register at the library. The program included a paper prepared by Mrs. J. B. Hay.

The first Friday of each month was chosen as a regular meeting date for the club which plans to hold sessions throughout the summer months. The meetings will be held at the library.

Mrs. Frank R. Mann, general chairman for the flower show, reported 50 exhibitors of amateur gardening with a total of 205 exhibits in the display which was viewed by approximately 600 persons in the two-day showing. Mrs. Mann's report showed visitors registered from Mansfield, Delaware, Columbus, Upper Sandusky, Ashland, Galion and several from out of the state as well as the state representation of Marion flower lovers. The group voiced its appreciation of the cooperation and interest of Marion merchants and the public in its initial venture.

Planting division varieties, treatment of soil and other helpful information for amateur gardeners were brought out by Mr. Gottschall in his talk on iris growing which he illustrated with a wide variety of specimens from his garden.

Mrs. M. J. O'Connell, president of the club presided. The next meeting will be Aug. 7 at the library.

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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Boys Fail To Go To Sleep Because of Excitement

I FOUND out later in the evening that it was one thing to say that I wanted Junior and Roderick sound asleep before my father left and another thing to see that desired result accomplished.

I had thought they would be so tired after their tubs and showers they would go to sleep almost at once. But evidently their excitement had carried them past the point of sleep to nervous wakefulness.

I myself was conscious of overwrought nerves by the time I had guarded the corridor during their trips for just one more drink of water and their appearances at the door of their room for one absurd question after another ostensibly about the journey on the morrow in reality excuses to air their restlessness.

But finally the trips to the door ceased although a steady hum of sound from their room told me that they were still awake and talking.

Perplexing Situation

What do you want done with them?" Dicky asked exasperated. He knew as I did that my father was secretly fuming at the delay although he would let no word of impatience at his beloved grandsons escape him.

I wish I knew," I said helplessly. "I never saw them so wakeful unless they were sick. You don't suppose—" My suddenly alarmed voice trailed off into silence as I saw the amusement in my husband's eyes.

"No, I don't suppose anything except that they're excited to such a pitch that they're mildly insane. Of course I know something that would put them to sleep."

I should have been warned by his voice and eyes but I was eager.

"Oh, what?" I asked.

A good tanning," he replied with a perfectly straight and solemn face. "Just say the word and I'll bring over my razor strop."

I flew at him and beat at his chest futilely with my fists while he held my arms above the elbows and laughed tantalizingly at me.

"You cheater!" I rallied with a lump in my throat that was neither tears nor laughter but had both in it. "I thought you had a real solution instead of something you'd never do no matter how much provocation the boys gave you."

Having a due regard for the hairs on my head and the ability to see out of my eyes I agree that I probably never would thrash the boys at least as long as you and my daughter-mother are in the land of the living," he returned with a grin. "Public. Do you notice any thing?"

He waved toward the bedroom—we were sitting on a window seat in the hall just outside their door. I bent my head in a listening attitude.

I don't hear them at all," I whispered accusingly. "Do you suppose—?"

I suppose nothing on such insufficient evidence," he said pulling out his watch. "I'll give them ten minutes more then I'll look situate. Temple is inviting all our the lot and it's getting scarcer and more valuable every second but it's better policy to wait ten minutes at least and they're under the other than to run the risk of stirring up the animals. Don't you agree with me?"

Absolutely. I told him and then we sat tense and silent, Dicky with his watch in his hand while we waited for the ten minutes seemingly interminable to roll by.

Time Dicky said at last putting up his watch. And there hasn't been a sound. Do you think it's safe to investigate?"

Dicky Investigates

If they're really asleep they wouldn't hear the earthquake Gabriel's trumpet. I told him. If they're not—

Then all signs fail and I may have to resort to the razor strop after all," he retorted grinning down at me. Do you want to do the investigating, or shall I?"

You by all means," I said softly but emphatically. "You're much better built than I."

Ugh, ugh! Big chief take trail," Dicky whispered guttorally, as he moved toward the door of the boys' room in a noiseless fashion that would have done credit to the red blacker he was imitating.

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Hecker of Agosta and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hollenburg of Marion have returned from a trip through several western states. During their trip they visited Mrs. P. Meyer of Edmund, Okla., a sister of Mr. Hecker.

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Miss Mary Axe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Axe of 503 Summit street, left yesterday for Dayton where she is enrolled as a student in the Good Samaritan Hospital training school for nurses. She was accompanied to Dayton by her parents. Miss Axe graduated this year from St. Mary's Parochial High school.

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Mr. and Mr. Kenneth Heininger and son Tommy of Alhambra, Calif., and Carl Kearns of Los Angeles, who have been guests of relatives here, left for their homes yesterday. They were accompanied by Mr. Heininger's mother, Mrs. Mary Heininger, and Ira Lelah Baker and daughter Betty of Spencer, three, who will spend some time in California.

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Miss Evelyn Irene has returned to her home at Cardington after a week's visit with her cousin, Miss Dorothy Mae Cheney of Henry street.

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Mrs. T. H. Clark and daughter Eileen of 775 Mt. Vernon avenue have returned from a trip to Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and other points in the east.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Sanderson and daughter Maxine of Lincoln avenue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pennington at Plain City, Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Leona Sanderson of Davids street who spent several days at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pennington.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and children have returned to their home at Parkersburg, W. Va., after several days visit with Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Anna Mooney of Elm street.

Dinner and Shower Given at Inn for Miss Kathryn Lenz

A DINNER and shower last evening at the Inn honored Miss Kathryn Lenz, bride-elect of Mr. West Center, whose marriage to Miss Lenz will take place July 14. The party included members of the Kathryn Steam Shovel Co. of the where Miss Lenz is employed.

Yellow and white, the color Miss Lenz has chosen for her wedding, prevailed in the decorations of the table and for the appointments. Cards bearing the names of the wedding together with the names of Miss Lenz and her fiance were placed at the places.

Present were Miss Lenz, Mrs. Charles Hazel Riffle, Misses Mary Dunckhan, Catherine O'Keefe, Helen Anthony, Leona Thompson, Ruth Malone, Margaret Muntagh, Gertrude Clever, Marian Irene Cutler, Mary Florence Schuler, Ellen Secrest, Lillian Lust, Lucile Schlosser and Mary Cosgrove and Mary Tilsworth.

WEDDINGS

Springfield Ceremony Unites Couple

The marriage of Mrs. Gladys Harris of this city and Arthur Wilford of Mansfield was solemnized Sunday in Springfield. Dr. Jesse Swank, former pastor of Epworth M. E. church read the service at his home at noon. The bride wore a pink dress with pink hat and corsages in coral and white.

Following the ceremony the couple left on a short wedding trip and upon their return will reside in Mansfield.

Mrs. Wilford resided at 392 North Main street and for several years has been employed as a teacher in the city schools. Last year she was a member of the faculty at Glenwood. Mr. Wilford is an instructor in cabinet work at the Ohio state reformatory.

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Wesley Pastor Holds Service

The single ring service of the Methodist Episcopal church was read by Rev. W. Martell George, pastor of Wesley M. E. church, for the marriage of Miss Maxine M. Crew and Luther Arthur yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The service was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl M. Crew, at 182 Sharp street and was witnessed by the immediate families of the couple. Mrs. Arthur graduated this year from Harding

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NEWS by Olive Ormsbee

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District Grange Meeting Arranged for Saturday

Eight Counties Will Send Members to Pleasant School, State Master To Speak

DELAWARE CAVERNS WILL OPEN JULY 4

Beech News

SUFFERS HAND INJURIES

UPPER SANDUSKY July 2— Miss Mary Karcher daughter of Mr and Mrs Gilbert Karcher of near this city received injuries to her right hand in a clothes wringer Monday morning Five stitches were required to close the wound

LEADERS TAKE OFFICE

GALION July 2 New officers of the County Council of Religious education were inducted during a Galion Hi school Training Superintendent Fairmount division Harold Harpon of Crestline county treasurer Miss Lilah Hanna of Bucyrus superintendent of the outlook division Miss Clara Shearer of Marietta chairman Francis McCracken

IT'S SO EASY

BOOSTER MEETING HELD BY LEAGUE

COUPLE AT BEECH ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Special to The Star

BEECH Mr and Mrs G H Glunert entertained Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Sarah Carver the following guests Mr and Mrs J W Gardner of Mt Gilead Mr and Mrs S C Marriott Mr and Mrs J W Lee and family and Miss Sarah Hume of Marion

Ohio Secretary of State Paul A gues speaker Sunday morning Rural Union Evangelical church He is known as Gold Coast

TWO HURT IN CRASH NORTH OF GALION

Special to The Star

GALION A Bucyrus woman Grace Hall and a San ... John Beers received ... and bruises and were treated at the office of a local physician Monday afternoon following an automobile accident on the Galion Crestline road

The accident occurred when the car ... and sideswiped a concrete bridge where the road was being repaired The car ... came to rest in a cornfield ... was towed to a local garage The car was damaged badly

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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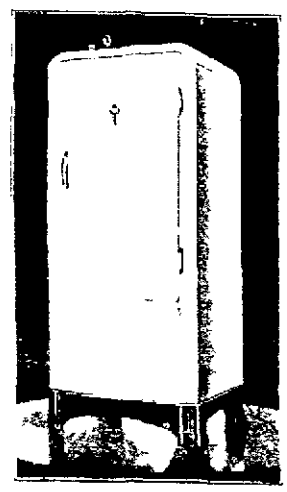

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Wesley Jolts Oakland from Share in No. 2 League Lead

2 TEAMS STILL TIED FOR TOP AS BISHOPS, FOREST LAWN WIN

Salem Keeps St Mary No 2 Team from Climbing Into First Division

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Salem 11 St Mary No 2 8
Wesley M E 4 Oakland 3
Forest Lawn 7 Christian 4
Epworth Bishops 9 United Brethren 5

HOW THEY STAND

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Forest Lawn	6	2	.750
Epworth Bishops	6	2	.750
Oakland	5	3	.625
United Brethren	4	4	.500
St Mary No 2	3	4	.429
Central Christian	2	4	.33
Wesley M E	2	4	.333
Salem	2	6	.250

Two loss teams rose up yesterday afternoon in no 2 Sunday School League games and struck down leading softball aggregations

One setback Oakland's 4 to 2 loss to the Wesley M E nine cost the Oakland boys a share in the top position while Salem's 11 to 8 victory over St Mary No 2 kept the Irish from slipping into the first division

Forest Lawn and Epworth Bishops clung to their hold on first place by victories over Central Christian and United Brethren Salem and Wesley split their two games this season with St Mary and Oakland while the Methodists and Forest Lawn took clean sweeps over United Brethren and Christian

Oakland Dropped

Oakland errors and timely Wesley hits gave the Wesleyites their win at President field The winners scored two runs on a misplay and two hits in the second and tallied one run in the fourth and sixth Williamson's hit after Vermillion had singled gave Oakland its first run in the second and tallied one run in the fourth and sixth Williamson's hit after Vermillion had singled gave Oakland its first run in the second The second Oakland marker came in the fifth when Ruby poled out a triple and came home on Ward's safe blow Both pitchers allowed five hits giving no more than two in a single inning

One big inning in which Salem scored seven runs on six hits enabled Salem to topple St Mary at Steam Shovel field Eleven Salem men went to the plate Tommy Gray's error of Keller's hit aided the Salem cause St Mary batsmen poled out more extra base clouts but just couldn't get enough runs across the plate

Central Christian players tried to help Jimmy Tingo's Epworth Bishops gain a jump on Forest Lawn but Paul Rice's boys couldn't quite make the grade Forest Lawn topped Christian, 7 to 3 at Lincoln park Christian scored three runs in the first inning on one hit but could not get another run in An error one hit and flies to the outfield accounted for the markers

Connect for Homers

Fadley connected for a home run in the fourth with one aboard after Forest Lawn had scored one marker in the second and two in the third Three more hits in the same frame brought in the last two Forest Lawn runs

Without the playing services of Ralph and Ras Young United Brethren again took a loss as the Bishops knocked out a 9 to 5 win at Garfield park Don Atkinson and Ed Mautz chalked up home runs Bud Cram scored a triple and Faught and Watson doubled for the winners Fverly scored a circuit blow in the last inning, with no one on base Atkinson scored his in the sixth with two aboard while Mautz connected for his after Cram had brought in one run in the fifth with his three base blow

Scores by Innings

Epworth Bishops	001 230 0—9 7 3	
United Brethren	020 020 1—5 6 5	
Palmer and Seiter B Everly and Noble		
Forest Lawn	012 400 0—7 10 2	
Christian	300 000 0—3 4 2	
M Snyder and C Barnes Rank and Reed		
Oakland	010 010 0—2 8 4	
Wesley M E	020 101 0—4 5 —	
Rufe and Cresap C Steinman and N Reimer		
Salem	003 01* 0—11 13 1	
St Mary	033 201 0— 9 11 2	
Pine and Riley B Greenland and Franks		

July 8 Softball Games Postponed

Games in the No 2 Sunday School League for Monday night will be postponed because of the All Star game in Cleveland the softball commission decided last night at a meeting at the Y M C A The commission voted last night to allow each player one free admission at night softball games

GAMES TOMORROW

National League—Chicago at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at St Louis Boston at Brooklyn Philadelphia at New York American League—St Louis at Chicago Washington at Boston New York at Philadelphia (Only games scheduled) American Association—Indianapolis at Louisville Milwaukee at Kansas City Minneapolis at St Paul (Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYERS SET FOR ALL-STAR GAME

Here are National League luminaries who are expected to go to bat with a picked team from the American league for the all star game at Cleveland July 8 In center is the Cleveland stadium where the game will be played with the Cleveland skyline in the background

Here's Frankie Frisch's tentative starting line-up and batting order for the National League team in the all star game at Cleveland Monday Pepper Martin St Louis third base Arky Vaughan Pittsburgh shortstop Mel Ott New York right field Joe Medwick St Louis left field Bill Terry New York first base Wallie Berger Boston center field Frankie Frisch St Louis second base Jimmy Wilson Philadelphia, catcher Dizzy Dean St Louis or Carl Hubbell New York pitcher

WESLEY AND TRINITY INTERMEDIATE NINES HOLD LEAGUE LEAD

Forest Lawn and Lee Street Turn in Victories in Junior Circuit

Three runs in the first half of an extra inning game the Wesley M E Intermediate League team a 3 to 0 win over Fire Reformed and enabled the winners to hold first place in the junior circuit The game was played at the Children's Home field

Trinity Baptist team also maintained its perfect standing in the league by trouncing Emanuel Lutheran nine 15 to 0 at the Steam Shovel field The winners went scoreless in only one inning

Five runs in the second inning paved the way for Forest Lawn's 7 to 3 win over the Children's Home at the Silk Mill diamond Lee Street had little trouble in turning back Calvary 16 to 6 on the Commercial Steel diamond

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Wesley 3 Reformed 0
Lee Street 16 Calvary 6
Trinity 15 Emanuel Lutheran 0
Forest Lawn 7 Children's Home 3

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THE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Wesley M E.	3	0	1.000
Trinity	2	0	1.000
Lee Street	2	1	.666
Forest Lawn	1	1	.500
Children's Home	1	2	.333
Calvary	1	2	.333
Emanuel Lutheran	1	2	.333
First Reformed	0	3	.000

FOREST WINS, 4 TO 2

West Allows 5 Hits Strikes Out Eight Men

Special to The Star

FOREST July 7—Forest's baseball team defeated the Kenton Reds 4 to 2 at Kenton Sunday Floyd West Forest's sensational 19 year old pitcher tossed five-hit ball fanning eight West ran his strike out string to 89 in six games

Home runs by Rizor and Karcher both of Forest and Hayes of Kenton featured the game The Springfield colored Giants will play at Meyer field in Forest July 4 Forest has lost only one game this season that to Carey The Spring field team is unbeaten

Joe Louis Scores Win Over Detroit Welcoming Squad

By The Associated Press

DETROIT July 2—Joe Louis Detroit negro ring sensation and a subject of much debate about how these precocious young celebrations should be run off

Joe returned from his knockout victory over Primo Carnera a New York ahead of schedule and in so doing eluded the brass bands and welcoming committees of proud city officials who had planned to make his return a Roman triumph he would long remember Instead only the wife greeted Joe at his modest home

The welcoming committee found him as he was seated at his modest table The word had gone around that he had returned and crowds were filled with consternation

His manager John Roxborough explained things for Joe

"Joe doesn't want any sort of celebration Roxborough said He's satisfied just to get back home

And that was that The mayor's committee and Negro organizations called off all festivities but the major himself declined to let Joe off without a handshake

"I won't take no for an answer" said Hizzoner and I'll call a policeman to enforce the edict if necessary

There the affair rests Joe may escape the celebration but to keep the peace he has promised to parade at least a score of hands

The Brown Bomber spent his first afternoon at home watching the Detroit Tigers defeat the Cleveland Indians 4 to 1 He let fall a remark that he'd always been a Tiger fan and that it was his life long ambition to meet a baseball player in the flesh

No sooner said than done Joe was escorted out upon the field to Frank Greenberg home run king in the major leagues and warmly by the hand

"I want to compliment the way you slug there" he mumbled.

"You've been doing a great job slugging yourself" Joe replied.

Then they squared off facing pose for cameramen and a broad cheered

"Wait till I do some winning the title Joe shouted Rose whose welcome he added "Beating Carnera is nothing to what I'll get After I win the championship it will be different.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TUESDAY
Trinity vs Calvary at Wesley
Reformed vs Lee Street at Lee
Epworth No 2 vs Brethren at Epworth
Epworth Seniors vs St Mary at Epworth

WEDNESDAY
Industrial League
Silk Mill vs Hamburger Boys at Wesley
Wesley M E vs St Mary's at Lee
Huber vs Ave Dairy Home at Forest Lawn
Gasco vs Tollak at Lincoln

FRIDAY
Y M C A vs West Cubs at Wesley
Lieutenant vs Erie at President
Eagles vs Centennial at Forest Lawn
Gasco vs Elks at Lincoln
Gasco vs Silk Mill (Night)

(Postponed from July 4)

WILL PLAY JULY 4

As part of the July 4 celebration planned for Lincoln park Marion Colored Independents will meet the Bellefontaine Colored Stars at 2:30 o'clock

CLOSE RACES MARK FIRST DAY AT TOLEDO

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO July 2—Followers of grand circuit racing settled down for five more days of excitement today after watching four close contests in the season's opening here last night

Pedro Tipton a three year old Hambletonian candidate made the best time in winning the first heat of the fourth race in 2:04 flat Pedro was driven by Will Hodson The fourth race went three heats and was won by McGregor Guy

With Tom Berry in the sulky The Viscount won the second race for three year old trotters In straight heats Vic Fleming's Miss Ontario won the third event for 15 class pacers The opening race for two year old trotters was won by Lakety Mite with Harry Short driving

The Sherwood Sweepstakes for juvenile trotters is the outstanding event on today's card

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct
New York	44	18	.710
Pittsburgh	40	30	.625
Chicago	38	28	.581
St Louis	36	29	.554
Brooklyn	29	31	.483
Cincinnati	29	36	.446
Philadelphia	26	38	.406
Boston	20	38	.345

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct
New York	40	24	.625
Cleveland	37	27	.578
Detroit	36	28	.563
Chicago	34	29	.540
Boston	33	31	.516
Washington	31	33	.484
Philadelphia	28	35	.444
St Louis	18	44	.290

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct
Minneapolis	45	25	.643
Indianapolis	38	31	.551
Milwaukee	36	31	.537
Kansas City	34	33	.507
Columbus	33	36	.478
Toledo	33	38	.465
Louisville	22	44	.333

RESULTS YESTERDAY
National League
(Night Games)
Chicago 310 000 031—8 13 1
Cincinnati 100 001 003—5 8 0
Lee and Phillips Lucas and Lopez
Hallahan Walters and Lombardi
Pittsburgh at St Louis (Rain)
Only game scheduled
American League
Cleveland 000 010 000—1 8 1
Detroit 100 11 01*—4 8 0
Lee and Phillips Tabor and Ferrell
Washington 111 000 000—3 11 0
Boston 110 000 21*—5 8 1
Pettit Linke and Kress and Berg
St Louis 001 000 100—1 6 1
Chicago 031 200 11*—8 9 1
Cain Walkup and Hemsley
Jones Wyatt and Shea
Only games scheduled
American Association
Minneapolis 5 Columbus 3
St Paul 6 Toledo 5

Bozzell Wins Rough Mat Scrap from McDermott

Vicious Grudge Fight Ended, Cosneck Rallies To Win from Lon Chaney.

A long story which started more than a month ago with a speech from the ringside and was halted two weeks ago by a frank draw had a bad ending last night for Jack McDermott the Washington woodchopper in the open air mat program on Uncapher avenue

Paul Bozzell the rough and tough Oklahoma light heavy took grudge scrap from the Spokane wrestler in two straight falls The first came after 15 minutes of mayhem and the second with only five minutes of mat work completed Both falls were scored by vicious crab holds which came after as heavy a dose of eye gouging choking and slugging as has been seen here in some time

Wears Headgear

Bozzell got the husky woodchoppers goat by wearing a sparring headgear into the ring The Southwesterner claimed his cauliflower ears were bothering him but McDermott believed it to be protection *against his powerful headlock*

Robbed of his pet hold McDermott took a few doses of mean mat play and then opened with a few fancy blows and some biting of his own variety He chased Bozzell from the ring and took a nice nip out of his nose but the winner came back to slug and pound his way to a win

Bozzell took the heavy end of a purse for two matches as promoters had held up the prize from the draw contest two weeks ago Two referees were used in the ring last night when the going became too vicious for one official

Dr Barney Cosneck of the University of Illinois gained a host of friends here when he took two of three falls from the rope climber Lon Chaney Indianapolis 175 pounder Chaney took the first fall with a body press punching and kicking Cosneck from the ring but he ran into a hefty Cosneck pile driver while coming in to give the collegian another kick from the outside of the ropes

The pile driver enabled Cosneck to slip on another rolling keylock and take the deciding fall in 5 30 Mel Sperry Ashland college athlete from Galion wrestled 20 minutes to a draw with Ham Hamilton as Ham elected to take things easy and test his ability to take punishment

ARRANGE GAME

The Agosta baseball club has arranged for a game with the Commercial Steel nine July 4 on the new Commercial field on Cheney avenue

HOW TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

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Just take it easy
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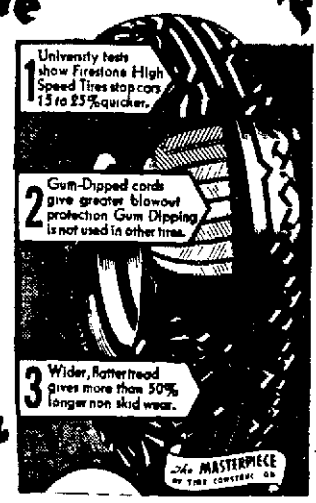
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WELL-KNOWN FARMER OF MARION CO. DIES

Frank Moyer, 70, Passes Away at Home Near Prospect.

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, July 2—Frank Moyer, 70, well-known farmer who suffered a few hours illness of heart disease at his home yesterday at 2 p. m. He was a member of the Baptist church of Prospect. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Reeves Moyer of Rockwood; two brothers, Knights of Pythias judge of Prospect and the Rothenbergers.

He was the son of P. H. Moyer and Mary Watkins Moyer and was born Nov. 13, 1864. He leaves his wife and Alva Moyer of Prospect and two married children, Mrs. Ruth Fox and A. R. Moyer, both of Prospect.

Two brothers, George Moyer and Charles Moyer, both of Richwood and two sisters, Mrs. Flora Perry of Richwood and Mrs. Ida Hazen of Prospect, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday, at the home with Rev. E. L. Holliday of Marion in charge. Burial will be made in Prospect cemetery.

BOY AT MT. GILEAD INJURED IN FALL

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, July 2—Donald McCreary, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCreary of Franklin township, Monday was recovering from the effects of a fall from a cherry tree at the home of his parents Saturday.

The boy fell on an upright iron bolt on the ground and was seriously injured. He was taken to the Mansfield General hospital.

COUPLE MARRIED IN UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 2—Mrs. Florence Milbourn, sister of Mrs. M. R. McPherson of this city, become the bride of Walter H. Franks of Lima, at the home of her sister, Sunday morning. Rev. F. V. Sydenstricker, pastor of the Presbyterian church in this city, officiated. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Milbourn, son and daughter-in-law of the bride.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. After a trip to New York state and Washington, D. C., they will reside in Lima.

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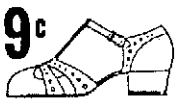

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DISTRICT BRIEFS

GALION — The Isaly Dairy Co. [illegible] a new store here according to [illegible] announced. The store will be opened in the Williams Waterman block on Harding Way [illegible].

MARYSVILLE—Rust McLaughlin, assistant postmaster here since Oct. 1, 1930, retired Monday at the age of 70, in accordance with rules and regulations. Mr. McLaughlin became assistant postmaster here under Postmaster Ed Mullen, who, on leaving Monday, was succeeded by Miss Mary Bennett, present postmaster.

RENTON — Claude A. Henkle, graduate of Kenton High school in 1931 and of Ohio Northern university last month, has been employed as director of physical education, coach of the Kenton High school basketball team, assistant to Miss Harold Kinzel.

Mary were in attendance in the M. E. church Friday night when Dr. Jesse J. Wicks, district superintendent, had charge of the fourth quarterly conference. Two new memberships to 10,000 of long standing and faithfully paid have been lifted.

BUCYRUS — Nine Bucyrus girls, including three wards of Mapleereek King's Daughters home returned Sunday from Rockledge, state King's Daughters vacation home on Catawba island after spending the two week junior camp period. Those attending from Bucyrus were Miss Virginia Smith, art instructor, Inez Lyons, Elizabeth Davis and Martha Wilbee of Mapleereek and Edna Haigh, Betty Lou and Mary Jane Sears, Florence Maggert, Muriel Fritzinger and Lois Schnabel.

MT. GILEAD—Three Mt. Gilead Boys, William Batchelor, Raymond Parks, and Maurice Breese, will represent local scouts at the jamboree in Washington in August when 30,000 will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the scout organization in this country.

GALION TEACHER TAUGHT 48 YEARS

Special to The Star

GALION, July 2—Lacking two years of having served half a century as a school teacher, Miss Luella B. Tracht of this city left early this morning to visit relatives in Chicago, after she retired as a teacher in the Galion schools.

Miss Tracht was the oldest teacher in point of years of service in the Galion public schools system at the present time. She had taught here for 35 years, coming here from Upper Sandusky in 1900.

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, July 2—The Silver Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Scarborough of this city will be observed when Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough entertain members of their Rook club for a dinner at their home tonight. Covers will be laid for 16.

UPPER SANDUSKIANS WEDDED IN NORWALK

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 2—Miss Kathryn A. Fritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fritchie and Wilson Koehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Koehler, were married Saturday morning at the parsonage of Rev. Fr. George Frost at Norwalk. The double ring service was read. Miss Helen Francis Hagenmaier and Frederick Cassel attended them. They will reside in Norwalk after a wedding trip to Michigan and Canada.

CRESTLINE COUNCIL TRANSFERS FUNDS

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, July 2—Crestline council Monday night passed a resolution transferring $100 from the general fund to the safety fund. A resolution was adopted accepting the bid of the Community Improvement association for leasing ground near the athletic field at Hamilton park.

The clerk, Miss Murle Schill, was instructed to notify the Reserve Power & Light Co. to place a light on Davis street between Wiley and Emmett streets.

The tarring of Livingston street west of Wiley street was approved by council.

WOMAN AT FOREST INJURED IN CRASH

Special to The Star

FOREST, July 2—Mrs. B. B. Jaquith, wife of the editor of the Forest Review, who was injured when her car left the road near Forest, striking a stump, is confined to her bed with a badly bruised chest and sprained back. The car was damaged considerably.

RICHWOOD CHURCH CLASS ASSEMBLES

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, July 2—The Adult class of the M. E. church, Preacher-Lutz, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Betty Kinzel with Mrs. Orrie Taylor, Mrs. Maude Chambers, Mrs. Edgar Detrick as assisting hostesses. The president, Mrs. Mary Bennett, presided.

WOMAN ENTERTAINS NORTH OF ASHLEY

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, July 2—Mrs. Lloyd Bartlett entertained at her home north of town Friday evening. Mrs. Ray Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Dodrill, Mrs. Hugh Chambers, Mrs. Carl Conrad, Mrs. Anna Cline, Miss Lena Cline, Mrs. Jane Stark and Mrs. Harold Kinzel.

C. L. PERKINS RITES HELD IN MARYSVILLE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, July 2—Funeral services were to be held this afternoon for Charles Luther Perkins, 69, Dover township farmer, who died Sunday morning.

Surviving are Mrs. Perkins and the following children: Mrs. Ruth Bennett of Marysville; Mrs. Lola Lowe of Leesburg township; Mrs. Marie Freshwater of Pharisburg; Mrs. Janet Elbin of Paris township; Charles H. Perkins of Richwood; and James L. Perkins of Leesburg township.

CRESTLINE MASONS ATTEND SERVICES

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, July 2—A body of 32 Masons attended St. John's day service Sunday at the Presbyterian church. The pastor, Rev. T. M. Patterson built his sermon about the life of John the Baptist.

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Miss Fannie Miller entertained a group of friends for the pleasure of Mrs. Eugene Budd of Parkersburg, W. Va., who is visiting Crestline relatives.

KNIGHTS TO MEET AT YOUNGSTOWN

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 2—Karl M. Howell of Youngstown will be general chairman of the executive committee for the 93rd annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Ohio, Knights Templar, to be held here Oct. 9 and 10, St. Johns commandery of Youngstown announced today.

750 ATTEND PARTY AT BRUSH RIDGE

More than 750 persons were guests of the Morral Lumber Co. and the Sceeny Vacuum corporation at an outdoor party Monday night at Brush Ridge. Motion pictures showing the production of oil were shown and Chuck and Bud, a hill-billy duo, entertained before and after the movies.

SERVICE CLUB HAS PICNIC NEAR WALDO

Members of the Service club and their friends met at Augenstine grove south of Waldo at 6:30 p. m. yesterday for a stag picnic. Thirty-five were present for the picnic, which was followed by a ball game and a social period.

Guests of the club were Carter Patton, Harold Scherger, Francis Blake, Jack Houghton and George Reed of Indianapolis. The club will meet again July 15.

SUFFERS FOOT INJURY

KENTON, July 2—Ewing Henly, 28, attendant at a local gasoline service station, suffered a broken bone in his big toe Monday when a 15-pound fire extinguisher dropped five feet to the floor. He will be unable to work for two weeks.

CHILD CUT ON MACHINE

KENTON, July 2—Robert Jaubis, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jaubis of south of Kenton, fell on a mowing machine blade at a local blacksmith shop Monday and suffered a deep wound in his left arm. He received treatment in McKittrick hospital.

An Australian boy invented an electric device to detect counterfeit coins without consulting a needle or dial to place on a dial that indicate the denominations.

Court News of Adjoining Counties

WYANDOT COUNTY.

UPPER SANDUSKY — Probate court: Marriage license: Homer J. Powers, dairy ration worker, and Miss Lucille E. Wiesenaker of Carey.

DELAWARE COUNTY.

DELAWARE, July 2 — Common pleas suit filed: Walter Blanton against Rose F. Blanton for divorce. Probate: license to marry issued to Lester Dunlap, painter, and Frances Johns, stenographer, both of Delaware.

MORROW COUNTY

MT. GILEAD, July 2—Common pleas: Morrow County Building & Loan Co. of Cardington against William H. Bosler and Lou Bosler, foreclosure action, court finding there is due $3,650.76.

Virginian Joint Stock Land Bank of Charleston against William H. Houle and others, foreclosure action, court finding there is due and unpaid $4,094.43 from W. H. Houle, C. B. Calvert and Ann L. Calvert, foreclosure and sale of Franklin township land ordered.

Wilson Young against Raymond Young, divorce action to be heard Monday, July 8.

John A. Rowe and others against Frank L. Hohn and others, foreclosure action, judgment for $449.55 granted the Schaffer-Queen Co. on cross petition.

BUCYRUS — Common pleas — Richard F. Henneuse, Bucyrus, against Francis J. Youngblood, Galion, damage suit filed asking $15,000 for injuries in an automobile collision.

Two Galion men were fined on charges of selling intoxicating liquor without a license on complaints filed by state prohibition officials with Judge C. U. Ahl Monday. Frank Dias was fined $1,000 and costs and sentenced to six months in the county jail. Art Thoman was fined $100 and costs.

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE—Common pleas—Entry was filed Monday showing that the village of Marysville up to July 1, 1935, owed the Ohio Water Service Co. $19,76.51.

The court has authorized S. H. Squire, superintendent of banks, in charge of the settlement of the Richwood Farmers' Deposit bank to accept $523.61 in cash and bonds of the Home Owners Loan Corp. and an additional $125 in cash from D. H. and Marie Armstrong in full settlement of their note of $1,042.

In the matter of the liquidation of the Union Banking Co. of Marysville, certain property is ordered by the court to be sold to Flossie G. Smallwood of Columbus for $1,600.

In the suit of the Union Joint Stock Land bank of Detroit, against Clarence C. Bowen and others, the court overrules the demurrer filed by the defendants, who are given leave to plead by July 15.

Family Reunions

As in past years The Star is anxious to publish accounts of family reunions in Marion and nearby counties. Written accounts of such gatherings should be mailed or brought to The Star office immediately after they are held.

It will be impossible to publish long accounts of reunions due to the large number held each year in this territory. Reunion reports should include the name of the family, time and place of the reunion, list of officers elected, and the next meeting place.

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COLLINS AND SHULL

Sixty persons attended the eleventh annual Collins and Shull reunion yesterday at Garfield park. The group served a picnic lunch at noon. Earl Stewart of 165 Spencer street was elected president for the coming year and Mrs. Stewart was named secretary. The reunion next year will again be on June 30 at Garfield park.

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RICHARDSON

KENTON — Seventy-five persons attended the first reunion of the Richardson families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myrmon Sunday, Marion, Toledo, Kenton, Ridgeway and Mt. Victory were represented. New officers are Raymond Richardson of Ridgeway, president; Stewart Richardson of Marion, vice president, and Mrs. Irvin Peardorf of Kenton, secretary-treasurer.

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REINHART-BEACH

CRESTLINE — The seventh annual Reinhart-Beach reunion was held Sunday at Galion park with 175 present. Officers elected for the coming year were: president, Charles Beach; first vice president, Frank Strauch; second vice president, John W. Fisher, all of Crestline, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Ortella Thursh of Mansfield. The 1936 reunion will be held the last Sunday in June. Those in attendance were from Columbus, Mansfield, Orville, Arlington, Galion, Bucyrus, Iberia, Tiro, Crestline, Lorasille and vicinity.

RUSSEL

CRESTLINE—The 15th annual reunion of the Russel families was held Sunday at Kelly park with 51 relatives present from Bloomville, Nevada, Arlington, Crestline, Lorasille and vicinity. Following the picnic dinner served at noon the registration of Mrs. Arthur McHenry as secretary-treasurer since the beginning of the reunion was read and accepted. Officers elected for the next reunion to be held in Bloomville the first Sunday in July 1936 were: president, Miss Eliza Stuckey of Bloomville; vice president, Scott Sauer of Crestline; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ben Fisher of Crestline.

$2,091 FOR RELIEF

BUCYRUS, July 2 — Federal emergency relief workers will receive checks totaling $2,097 for work completed last week. Relief Director Robert Jentgen reported today. Checks will be distributed Friday.

MEET the WIFE

MRS. F. E. TOWNSEND

While Dr. F. E. Townsend of Long Beach has been quite busy all over the country explaining and organizing followers for his plan to take care of old folk by government pension, a little, soft-voiced, white-haired woman keeps on taking care of him. "I'm just a home-body," she says and turns the conversation to her husband. "You know he has never said an unkind word to me in all the years of our married life." She was a trained nurse when they met last century in the Black Hills country of South Dakota. Not only does she prepare the meals and keep up their little home, but much of her time is taken up with the application of her early training in preserving the health of her husband.

JUNIOR HORSESHOE TEAM TOPS GALION

Marion Second Squad Wins Easily by 376 Points.

The Marion second horseshoe team won its first victory Monday night over Galion's second team by the heavy margin of 376 points. The final score was Marion 1,365, Galion 989.

Fine pitching ability demonstrated by Marion's second team gave them an early lead over their opponents. The margin constantly increased throughout the entire game and resulted in the one-sided score.

Monty Harruff and Carl V. Roop Jr., were high scorers for Marion, making 286 and 252 points, respectively. Carl Engelhorn was Galion's star, scoring 230 points.

The results:

Marion	P.	R.	DR.
Monty Harruff	286	164	43
Carl V. Roop Jr.	252	124	25
Elmer L. Shurtleff	227	122	24
Jess Underwood	227	112	18
John Endicott	170	82	12
Rev. Carl Roop	99	45	11
Paul Swartz	97	47	9
Totals	1365	702	145
Galion	P.	R.	DR.
Carl Engelhorn	230	129	32
John Berch	187	125	21
Dwight Roop	181	93	11
Chas. Scarbrough	216	114	17
Lester Ziegler	113	62	9
John Vesper	83	42	6
Howard Grashaugh	99	33	4
Total	989	619	111

MT. GILEAD YOUTH APPOINTED CADET

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, July 2—Ralph Lowther, '9, of Cardington, an honor student at Ohio State university in his freshman year which ended in June, was admitted to the West Point Military academy Monday.

The appointment was the first to be made from Morrow county for several years.

BUCYRUS COUPLE OFF ON HONEYMOON

Special to The Star

Carl Kent (Rowena Howard) whose marriage took place Saturday afternoon at Epworth Methodist Episcopal parsonage, will return from their wedding trip this week and establish their home at 502 East Warren street.

Mr. Kent is a machinist and is employed at the Swan rubber company.

DANCE TONIGHT

At Rainbow Gardens. Sammy Schwaderer and his band. Do not miss our jubilee dance starting Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock, ending Thursday morning at 3 o'clock.

State

TODAY TWO FEATURES 10c

JACK HOLD in "THE BEST MAN WINS"

AND

"A NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN"

ALL STAR CAST

CARTOON—COMEDY

Society

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Mooney and children Myron Eugene, Franklin Howard and Barbara Grace and Walton Mooney, of Marion, William Moore, Sr., of Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lark and son John Raymond, of Edwardsburg. The last named were hosts for the occasion.

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Picnic Arranged for Chapter Pledges

Pledges of Beta Gamma chapter, Lambda Chi Omega sorority, will be guests at a picnic to be held July 11 at McKinley park. Arrangements were made last evening when the members met with Miss Mildred Bender at her home on Girard avenue. Social sessions will feature meetings throughout the summer the first of which will be held in two weeks.

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Three D's Club Is Entertained

A session of bridge followed a lunch served by the hostess at a meeting of the Three D's club last evening at the home of Miss Lavona Peacock on Belmont street. Awards were won by Miss Virginia Wilson and Mrs. Newell Minard. Mrs. Delbert Thrush will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Sheridan road.

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Galion Couple Honored at Dinner

Twenty-six persons attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hawk of 175 Barnhart street Sunday evening. The dinner was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Brown of Galion, who were married at 4 p. m. Sunday at the German Lutheran church of Galion. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Jennie Spiegel.

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Attend Wedding in Toledo

Mrs. Earl Harriman, Mrs. William Coler, Mrs. William Herriot and daughters Esther and Margaret and Miss Mildred Moore were in Toledo Saturday where they attended the wedding of Miss Lois Moore and Carlyle Highland. The ceremony was read at 4:30 o'clock in the United Brethren church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Moore of Toledo, former residents of Marion and a niece of Mrs. Harriman, Mrs. Coler and Mrs. Herriot.

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Luncheon Compliments Bride of Sunday

One of the pre-nuptial social affairs arranged for the pleasure of Mrs. Gladys Harris, a bride of Sunday, was a dinner at which Miss Lois Weaver was hostess Thursday at South Vienna. Marion friends of Mrs. Harris were guests.

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Mrs. Daniel Walter, 80, Celebrates Anniversary

Mrs. Daniel Walter complimented with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Griffith of 471 Cherry street. The occasion celebrated her eightieth anniversary, and guests included her children and grandchildren. Present were Miss Claire Shoviin and Earl Walter of Detroit, Howard Griffith of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. George Walter and son Arliss, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everett and daughters, Elaine and Betty, Daniel E. Walter and daughters Louise and Mildred.

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Attend Dinner Party at Nevada

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hinamon, Mary Ellen and Howard Hinamon of near Marion were among the guests at an anniversary dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Ross Martin of Nevada were host and hostess Sunday. The occasion celebrated the [illegible] anniversary of Mrs. Martin's father, Milton J. Hinamon, and the [illegible] wedding anniversary of the celebrants who [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoke and Mrs. Elsie Stump of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and Charles Martin of Nevada, and the Martin party.

WILLIAM EDWARDS OF RICHWOOD, DIES

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, July 2—William Edwards, 67, a farmer of two miles east of here, died at his home yesterday at 11:30 p. m. He had been in two weeks with pneumonia.

He was born Aug. 27, 1867 in Delaware county, the son of Joseph Edwards and Mary Edwards. He never married, was living with a brother, [illegible] and a sister, Miss Jennie Edwards, at the time of his death. Surviving are Mrs. W. P. Shaw of Richwood, also survives.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home. Rev. C. E. Combrink will officiate. Burial will be made in [illegible] cemetery.

RECOVERING FROM BURNS

BUCYRUS, July 2—William Masters, proprietor of a tourist camp and night club here, is recovering at his home from severe burns about the face and part of his body received when a can of burner in the basement kitchen exploded.

HURRY!! LAST TIMES TONITE

Shirley TEMPLE

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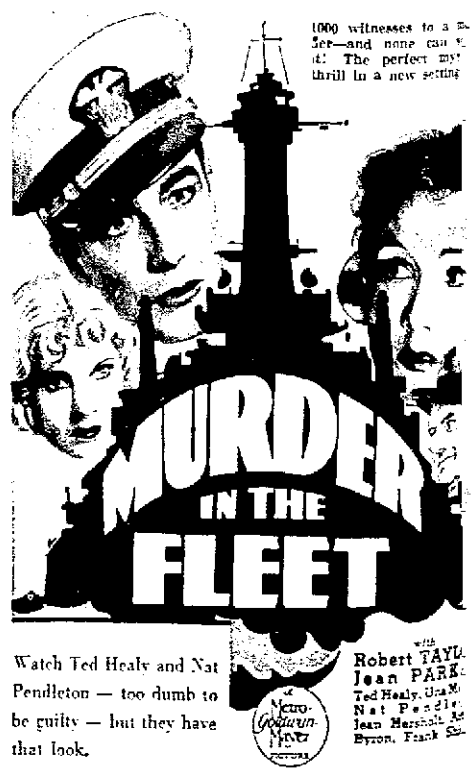

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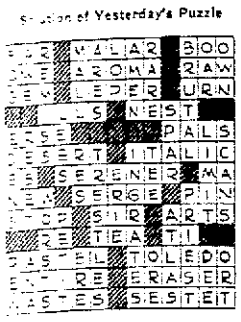
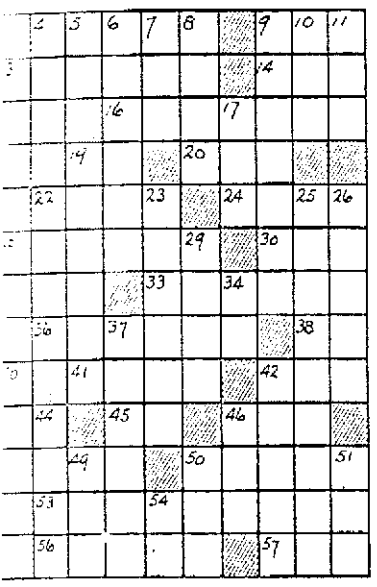


1. Founded upon experiment or observation
2. Excess of the solar over the lunar year
3. Devoured
4. Palm lily
5. Something to be learned
6. Insect
7. Asterisk
8. Public gathering
9. Entire amount
10. Manner
11. Playing card
12. Pull after
13. Humbled
14. Moderate
15. Is in error
16. Of most recent origin
17. Seesawing
18. Biblical city destroyed for its wickedness
19. Country: Abbr.
20. Mathematical ratio
21. Hiker
22. Compass point
23. Cooks in a certain way
24. By birth
25. Feminine name
26. Cleanse in water
27. Chess pieces
28. Tear apart
29. Historical period
30. The Greek T
31. Work on with a lever
32. Constellation
33. Ourselves



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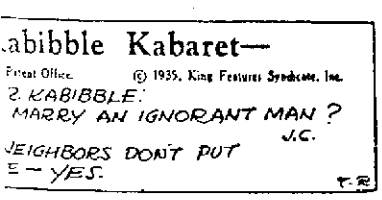
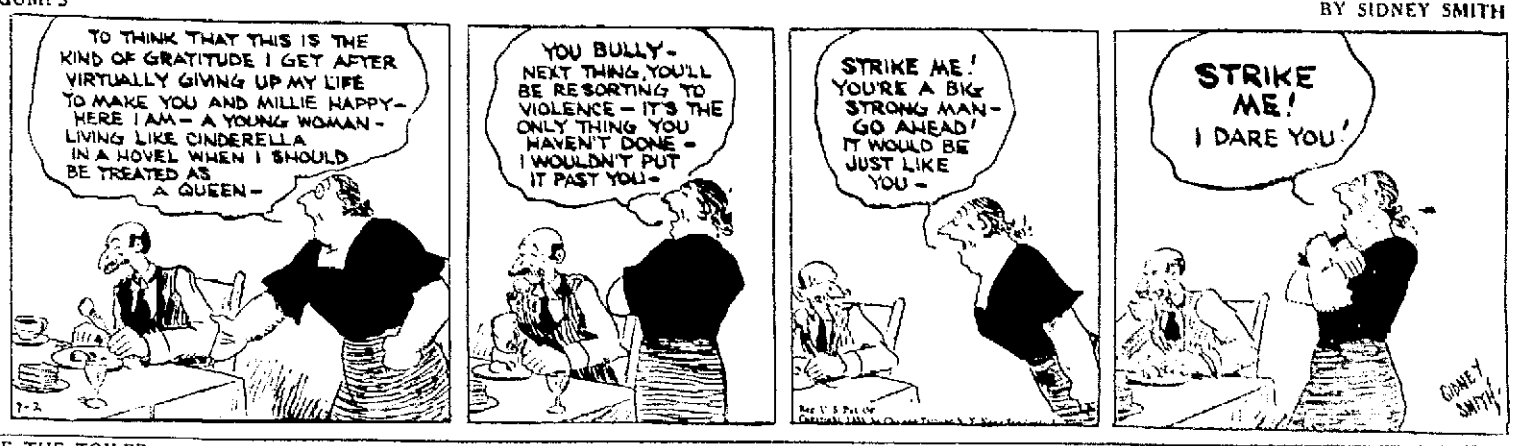
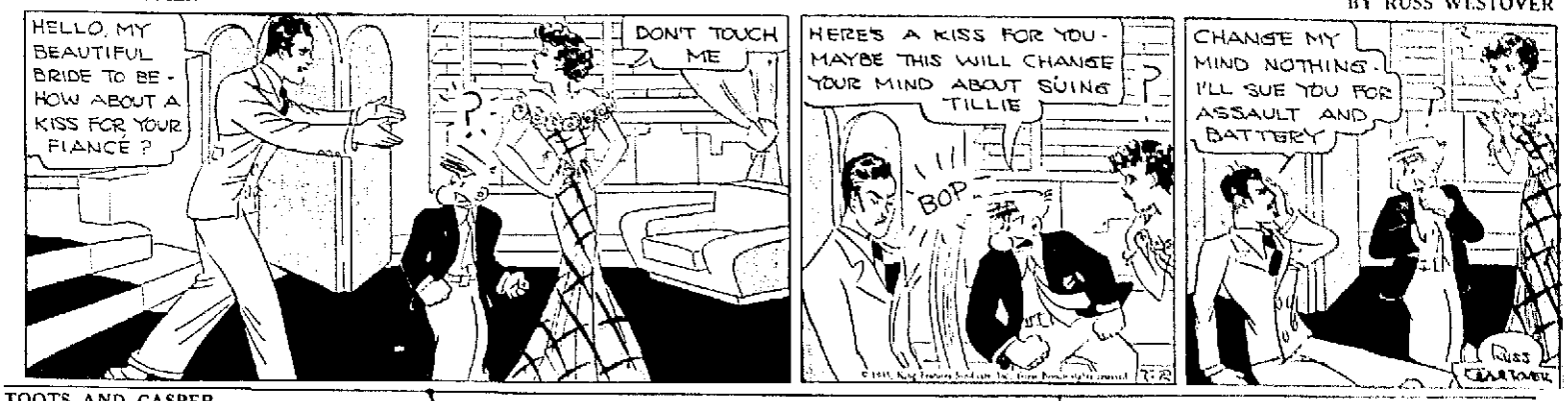


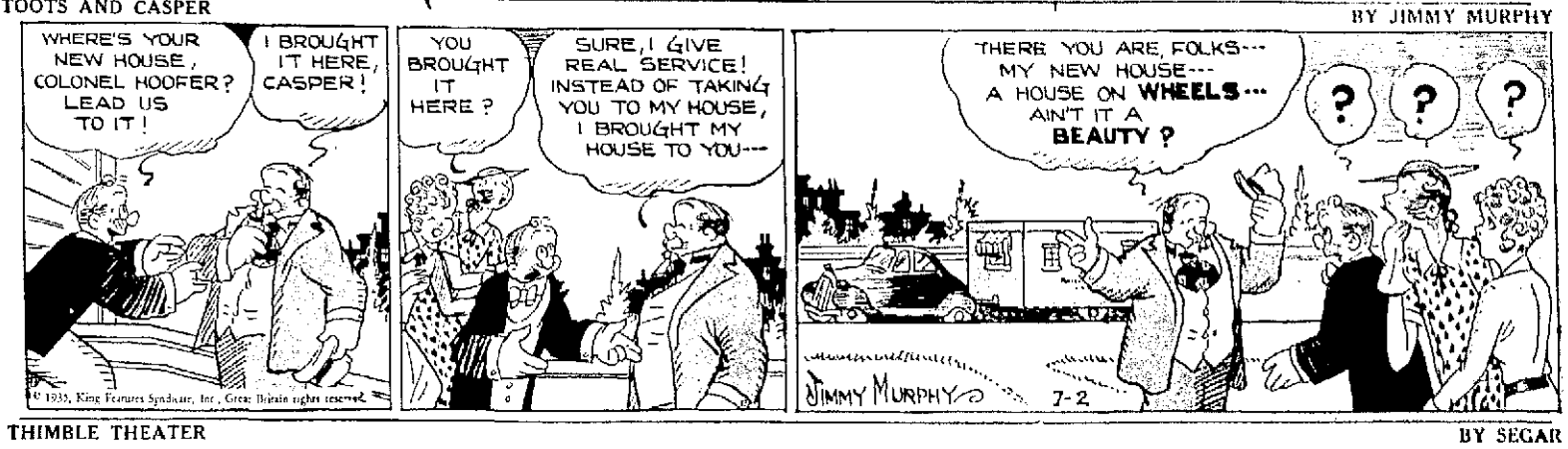
THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH


TO THINK THAT THIS IS THE KIND OF GRATITUDE I GET AFTER VIRTUALLY GIVING UP MY LIFE TO MAKE YOU AND MILLIE HAPPY— HERE I AM— A YOUNG WOMAN— LIVING LIKE CINDERELLA IN A NOVEL WHEN I SHOULD BE TREATED AS A QUEEN—
YOU BULLY— NEXT THING, YOU'LL BE RESORTING TO VIOLENCE— IT'S THE ONLY THING YOU HAVEN'T DONE— I WOULDN'T PUT IT PAST YOU—
STRIKE ME! YOU'RE A BIG STRONG MAN— GO AHEAD! IT WOULD BE JUST LIKE YOU—
STRIKE ME! I DARE YOU!
GUMEY SMITH

TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER


HELLO, MY BEAUTIFUL BRIDE TO BE— HOW ABOUT A KISS FOR YOUR FIANCE ?
DON'T TOUCH ME
HERE'S A KISS FOR YOU— MAYBE THIS WILL CHANGE YOUR MIND ABOUT SUING TILLIE
BOP
CHANGE MY MIND NOTHING— I'LL SUE YOU FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY
Russ Westover

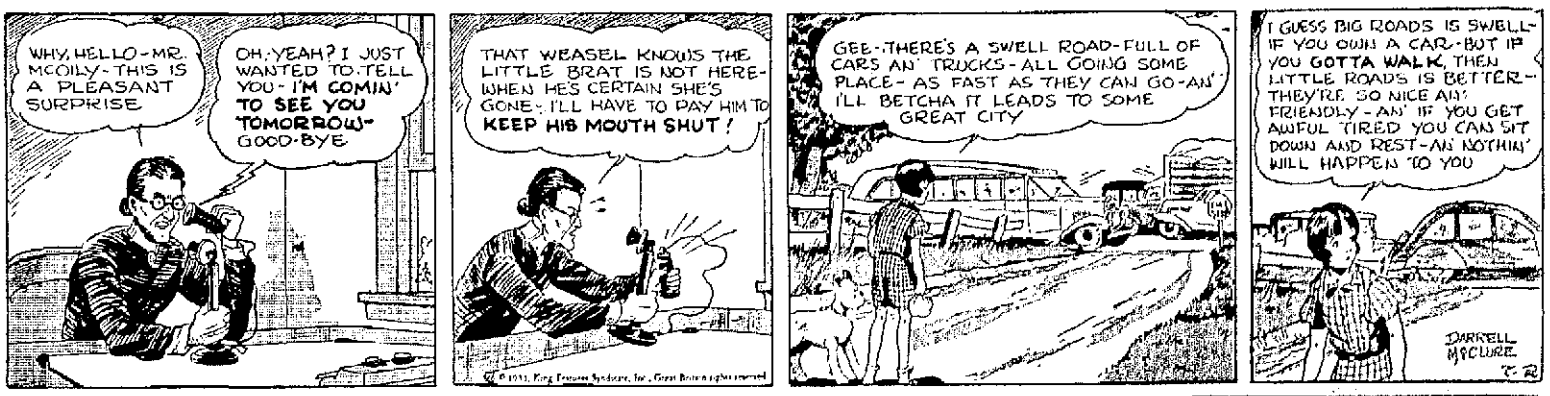
TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY


WHERE'S YOUR NEW HOUSE, COLONEL HOOFER? LEAD US TO IT!
I BROUGHT IT HERE, CASPER!
YOU BROUGHT IT HERE ?
SURE, I GIVE REAL SERVICE! INSTEAD OF TAKING YOU TO MY HOUSE, I BROUGHT MY HOUSE TO YOU—
THERE YOU ARE, FOLKS— MY NEW HOUSE— A HOUSE ON WHEELS— AIN'T IT A BEAUTY ?
? ? ?
JIMMY MURPHY 7-2

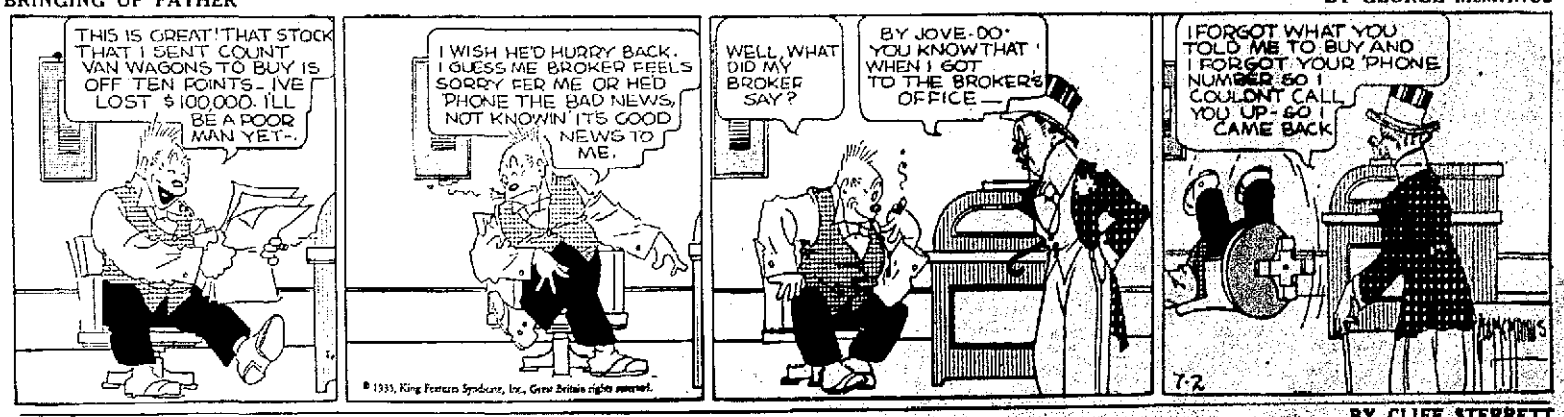
THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

MY SHIP IS A BIT TWISTED FROM THE STORM, BUT I ASSURE YOU IT IS STILL QUITE SEAWORTHY— WE ARE NOW HEADED UP SOUTH NICELY
!
POP CRACK
SOMEBODY DO SOMETHING! THE SHIP IS FALLING APART! OH- HELLLLL- LLLP!!
WELL, BLESS MY SOUL!! AS I LIVE AND BREATHE!
'TIS THE WAY OF THINGS— ASHES TO ASHES— DUST TO DUST— AND NOW— THE SHIP I WOVE FROM DRIFTWOOD— AYE, DRIFTWOOD TO DRIFTWOOD
I WEEP

ANNIE ROONEY — BY BRANDON WALSH


WHY, HELLO— MR. MCOILY— THIS IS A PLEASANT SURPRISE
OH, YEAH? I JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU— I'M COMIN' TO SEE YOU TOMORROW— GOOD-BYE
THAT WEASEL KNOWS THE LITTLE BRAT IS NOT HERE— WHEN HE'S CERTAIN SHE'S GONE— I'LL HAVE TO PAY HIM TO KEEP HIS MOUTH SHUT!
GEE— THERE'S A SWELL ROAD— FULL OF CARS AN' TRUCKS— ALL GOING SOME PLACE— AS FAST AS THEY CAN GO— AN' I'LL BETCHA IT LEADS TO SOME GREAT CITY
I GUESS BIG ROADS IS SWELL— IF YOU OWN A CAR— BUT IF YOU GOTTA WALK, THEN LITTLE ROADS IS BETTER— THEY'RE SO NICE AN' FRIENDLY— AN' IF YOU GET AWFUL TIRED YOU CAN SIT DOWN AND REST— AN' NOTHIN' WILL HAPPEN TO YOU
DARRELL McCLURE

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


THIS IS GREAT! THAT STOCK THAT I SENT COUNT VAN WAGONS TO BUY IS OFF TEN POINTS— I'VE LOST $100,000. I'LL BE A POOR MAN YET—
I WISH HE'D HURRY BACK. I GUESS ME BROKER FEELS SORRY FER ME OR HED PHONE THE BAD NEWS, NOT KNOWIN' IT'S GOOD NEWS TO ME.
WELL, WHAT DID MY BROKER SAY?
BY JOVE— DO YOU KNOW THAT WHEN I GOT TO THE BROKER'S OFFICE—
I FORGOT WHAT YOU TOLD ME TO BUY AND I FORGOT YOUR 'PHONE NUMBER SO I COULDN'T CALL YOU UP— SO I CAME BACK
7-2

POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT

NOW HOLD STILL WHILE I MEASURE IT, PA. IT'S A SWEATER I'M KNITTIN' FOR ASH'S BIRTHDAY. KEEP IT A SECRET.
THAT'S WHAT I SAID, SON. MA'S KNITTIN' YUH A SWEATER FOR A S'PRISE FOR YER BIRTHDAY.
THERE Y'GO, UNK. ALLUS GIVIN' AWAY SECRETS.
NOT THIS TIME, SON. DOESN'T MATTER A BIT IF I DID TELL YUH.
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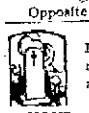

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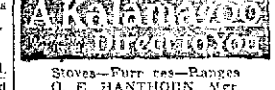

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 23510.
The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Jean W. [illegible], et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 10th day of July, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and described as follows, to-wit:
Being known as lot number [illegible] thousand five hundred and eight (4548) in Junction Place Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.
Said premises Appraised at $2,100 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.
Advertised June 11, 18, 25th, July 2, 9, 1935.
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 23511.
Charles D. Schaffner, Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Co., Plaintiff, vs. William Schmeiser, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 6th day of July, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and described as follows, to-wit:
Being Fifty (50) feet off the north end of Lot Number Two Thousand Sixty-four (2064) and Sand Nine Hundred and (2365) in Eden Park Addition to Marion, Ohio.
Said premises improved with an 8-room frame dwelling and being known as No. 726 Delta Street.
Said premises appraised at $1,500.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Said Premises Appraised at—1st Tract—$3,000.00.
Said Premises Appraised at—2nd Tract—$1,500.00.
Total Appraisement, 2 tracts, $4,500.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
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Advertised June 4, 11, 18, 25, July 2, 1935.
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 23393.
Charles D. Schaffner, Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Co., Plaintiff, vs. Miller E. Sweney, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 6th day of July, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and described as follows, to-wit:
Being Lot Number Two Thousand Two Hundred Eighty-four (2284) in Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, subject to the following variations:
The use by Fred Dunlap of the kitchen, dining room and bath on the second floor of the dwelling on said real estate during the life of said Fred Dunlap, and the right to ingress and egress to the remaining portion of the residence by said Fred Dunlap.
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Said premises are appraised at $2500.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 23507.
The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Eugene S. Goff, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 6th day of July, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:
Being known as lot number [illegible] thousand five hundred and eight (4548) in Junction Place Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.
Said premises Appraised at $2,100 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.
Advertised June 11, 18, 25th, July 2, 1935.
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 23511.
The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Jean W. [illegible], et al., Defendants.
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Being known as lot number [illegible] thousand five hundred and eight (4548) in Junction Place Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.
Said premises Appraised at $2,100 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.
Advertised June 11, 18, 25th, July 2, 1935.
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 23510.
The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Jean W. [illegible], et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 10th day of July, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at a point in the east line of Lot number ninety-three (93) in the original plat of the town now city of Marion, Ohio, forty-four and four hundredths (44.04) feet north of the southeast corner of said lot, said point being the middle of the wall on the south side of the building now used and occupied by said grantor as a dwelling house; thence west parallel with the south line of said lot number ninety-three (93) one hundred twenty-two and twenty hundredths (122.20) feet to the northeast corner of a three story brick building now owned by said grantor; thence south on the east line of said building and the south line of said lot number ninety-three (93) one hundred twenty and twenty hundredths (120.20) feet to the southeast corner of said lot; thence east on a line parallel with the south line of said lot number ninety-three (93) one hundred twenty-two and twenty hundredths (122.20) feet to the east line of said lot; thence north on the east line of said lot number ninety-three (93) one hundred twenty and twenty hundredths (120.20) feet to the place of beginning.
Said premises improved with a two story brick building with a basement under part of the same, and being known as No. 203 North Main street.
Said Premises Appraised at $5,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.
Advertised June 11, 18, 25th, July 2, 9, 1935.
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 23506.
The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Charles H. Allen, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 27th day of July, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and described as follows, to-wit:
Known as being part of the lands of which Frank Hall died seized, and which were set off to Charles H. Allen, et al., by partition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, and known and designated as Tract No. 1 on the certain survey made by David L. Underwood, surveyor, on the 10th day of August, 1927, a plat of said survey being recorded in Volume 1, at Page 177 of the records of surveys in the office of the County surveyor of said county, to-wit:—
Tract No. 1—Situated in the Township of Marion, County of Marion, and State of Ohio, bounded and described as follows:—
Being part of the East part of the East half of the Southeast quarter and a part of the south part of the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 26, Township 3, south Range 14 East, commencing at a stone at the Southeast corner of the Southeast quarter of Section 26, Township 3, South Range 14 East, thence North 1 degree 20 minutes East on the East line of Section 26, 533.15 feet to a railroad spike in the center of the Richland Pike Road No. 123-a; thence South 89 degrees West 351 feet to a railroad spike in the center of Richland Pike Road No. 123-a to the place of beginning; thence north 1 degree 30 minute East on the East line of said tract 1270 feet to a pipe and the north line of said tract; thence West on the North line of said tract 223.5 feet to a pipe; thence South 1 degree 30 minutes West on the West line of said tract 2230 feet to a rail-road spike in the center of Richland Pike Road No. 123-a; thence South 69 degrees East in the center line of the Richland Pike Road 250.6 feet to the place of beginning, containing twelve and twelve hundredths (12.12) acres of land, more or less, but subject to all legal highways.
Said Premises Appraised at $2,100 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of Sale.
Advertised June 25th, July 2, 9, 15 and 23rd, 1935.
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Bartram & Bartram, Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 23517.
The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Eugene S. Goff, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 6th day of July, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and described as follows, to-wit:
Being known as lot number forty-one hundred and thirty (4130) in Maple Grove Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.
Said premises improved with a 5-room frame dwelling and garage and known as being No. 255 S. Seiffert Avenue.
Said Premises Appraised at $2,200.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.
Advertised June 25th, July 2, 9, 15, 22, 1935.
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Carhart, Warner & Carhart, Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 23513.
The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Jean W. [illegible], et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 6th day of July, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and described as follows, to-wit:
Being known as lot number [illegible] thousand five hundred and eight (4548) in Junction Place Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.
Said premises Appraised at $2,100 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.
Advertised June 11, 18, 25th, July 2, 1935.
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 23507.
The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Eugene S. Goff, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of

Y BULLS STOCKS

Spots Found in ... Street

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'ESTOCK

...cers' Market

...ipts steady; ...$8.00-8.25. ... 225-250, 9.40; ... 250-290, 9.25; pigs ... 150-175, stags 4.50

...8.50; culls and ... yearlings 4; ...at ewes, 2@2.50; ...ading ewes, 3@5.50

...Chicago

Associated Press ...—Hogs 12,000. ...ly moderately ...ts lower than ... Packing sows ...-250 lbs., 9.50@ ...ounds, 8.50@ ...75@9.65; most ... packing sows ... light weights ...

...alves 2,500; fed ...ers steady, dressing ... Monday. Trade ...ly rather mixed. ...ly rains. Early ... weight steers, ... bulk better grade ... all she-stock ...h better grade beef ... week to 15 cents ...ly at 8.60 down.

...ective. Lambs and ... to 15 cents and ...er firm. Native ...lingers absent; ...fresh shorn year... ...ly; toppy 90 lb. ... four months ... 7.10, weights ...

...ittsburgh

...ipts July 2—Hogs, 500, ... 10 to 25 lower; ...-250 lbs., 9.50 ...@9.25, sows ...

...ipts calves 200, in... ...steady to 50 ...@10.25; good ... cows 6.50 ...w, 6.00 and wether ...ter grades 8.50@ ...down; medium to ...@8.00.

...Cleveland

...ipts 0, July 2—Cattle— ...t steady; steers ...to prime 11.00@ ...choice 10.00@ ...good 9.00@10.00; ...common 6.00@ ...good 7.00@ ...good 9.00@ ...6.50; common ...weights good ...@8.50; can... ...@4.00; bulls ...bologna 4.00@

...ipts 500; market ...@10.00, ...medium 7.00 ...0.

...ipts 500; ...spring lambs ...to good 7.00@ ...6.00@7.00; ...4.00@4.75; ...medium to ...

...50; market 5c ...@9.75; good ...workers ...lbs 140 lbs. ...@9.00; stags 6.00@

...ARY REPORT

...2 The post... ...June 29 was: ...expenditures, ...ance, $1,511,-

...SMITH'S

SPRAY

...stock free from ...ckroaches, lice, etc.

...E GALLON ...ill Spray 24 ...For 3 Weeks

90c

THE ...ion Grain ...SUPPLY CO. ...N. VINE ST. ...PHONE 2666

THEY'LL HUNT BEAR FROM SKIES

The astounding of yesterday is the commonplace of today. Wiley Post (right) who made world-wide headlines with previous dashes around world, is going to hop over to Russia this time just for a hunting trip with Fay Gillis Wells, (left) writer, and Mrs. Post. They'll shoot bears in Siberia. Photo was made while final arrangements were discussed in New York.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	6¾	Loew's	41⅞
Alaska Juneau	10⅝	Lorillard (P)	20⅞
American Can	124⅜	Montgomery Ward	39¼
American Car & Foundry	47⅜	Murray Corp.	10⅜
American & Foreign Power	4⅜	Nash Motor	13¼
American Power & Light	4⅜	National Biscuit	25
American Roll Mill	19	National Dairy Products	16½
American Smelting & R.	41¾	National Distillers	28⅜
American Telephone & Tele.	126⅝	National Power & Light	5⅝
American Tobacco B.	96	New York Central	16⅜
Anaconda	14⅜	N. Y. N. H. & H.	5⅜
Armour Illinois	3¼	North American	18¼
Atchison T. & S. F.	47¾	Northern Pacific	16⅜
Atlantic Refining	20	Ohio Oil	11⅜
Auburn Auto	22⅜	Packard Motor	4⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	7⅜	Paramount Public Ctf.	6¼
Baltimore & Ohio	10⅜	Penney (J. C.)	74¼
Barnsdall A.	8⅛	Pennsylvania Railroad	27⅞
Bendix Aviation	14⅝	Phillips Petroleum	21⅛
Bethlehem Steel	28½	Procter-Gamble	45⅜
Chrysler	39¾	Public Service N. J.	38⅝
Columbia Gas & Electric	7⅝	Pullman	40¼
Commercial Solvent	13⅜	Pure Oil	9
Consolidated Gas	28½	Radio	6⅛
Consolidated Oil	8⅝	Radio Pfd "B"	58¾
Continental Can	85	Republic Steel	17⅝
Continental Motor	⅞	Reynolds Tobacco "B"	62
Continental Oil Delaware	21½	Schulte Dustores	29⅜
Curtiss Wright	2	Sears Roebuck	42¾
Dupont De Nemours	102¼	Servel Inc.	9⅜
Electric Auto Lite	22⅝	Shell Union	9⅜
Erie Railroad	8¼	Simms Petroleum	15⅜
General Electric	25⅜	Sinclair Consol. Oil	6⅜
General Foods	36⅞	Socony-Vacuum	12⅜
General Motors	39½	Southern Pacific	17⅝
Gillette Safety Razor	15	Standard Brands	10⅜
Gold Dust	15⅜	Standard Gas & Electric	4⅛
Goodrich	8⅝	Standard Oil California	34
Goodyear Tire	19½	Standard Oil Indiana	25⅛
Great Northern Railway Pfd.	21	Standard Oil N. J.	47⅜
Great Western Sugar	29⅛	Studebaker	2⅜
Hudson Motor	7⅜	Texas Corp.	19⅞
Hupp Motor	1⅛	Trans-America	6⅛
International Harvester	45¼	Union Carbide	62⅝
International Nickel Canada	27	Unit Aircraft	14
International Pete. & Tele.	7⅜	United Corp.	5
Johns Manville	83	United Gas Imp.	15⅜
Kelly Springfield	13⅛	U. S. Smelting	110
Kennecott	17⅝	Unit. Air.	24⅝
Kroger Grocery	28⅛	U. S. Steel	67⅜
Libbey-Owens Ford	29⅞	Warner Pictures	4
Liggett & Myers B.	113	Western Union Telegraph	31⅜
Loew's	41⅞	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	83⅜
Lorillard (P)	20⅞	Woolworth	60⅝
Montgomery Ward	39¼	Yellow Truck & Coach	10⅜
Murray Corp.	10⅜	Total Sales	1,260,000

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service Common	1⅜
Cities Service Preferred	37

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered) fowls 1½ lbs., up, 12@14; medium fowls 13@14, leghorn fowls 3½ lbs. up, 10@11; old roosters 4@6, ducks, young, 12@15c; rock broilers 2½ lbs., up, 15@17; leghorn broilers 19@21c.

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations; tone weak; current receipts 20c; Marion grocers price to farmers 26c.

Butterfat 29c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 2—Butter, 45,235, weak; creamery—specials (93 score) 23¾@24; extras (92) 23; extra firsts (90-91) 22½@23; firsts (88-89) 20@21¾; seconds (86-87) 20; standards (90—centralized carlots) 23. Eggs, 20,746, steady; extra firsts cars 25¾; local 23¾; fresh graded firsts cars 23½; local 23; current receipts 22¾; storage packed firsts 24¼; extras 24¾.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., July 2—Butter—weak; creamery extras in tubs 27 lb.; standards 27.

Eggs—market steady; fresh extras, top quality, must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board, 26c dozen; extra firsts 23c; current receipts 22¾.

Government egg prices: U. S. nearby, large white, in cases, 26c dozen; U. S. standards, large in cases, 26c mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases 24.

Live poultry—native; prices quoted below represent sales in large lots on a wholesale basis by original receivers at the Northern Ohio feed terminal poultry market. Colored fowls, heavy, 15c lb.; medium fowls 17@18; leghorn fowls, 16@16; leghorn broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 16; rock broilers, 3 lbs. and up 22; broilers under 3 lbs. 14; young ducks, 15@17; old ducks, 15; old roosters, 11 lb.

Fresh dressed poultry—steady; heavy fowls, 21c lb.; ducks, 24; broilers, 28 lbs.; leghorn broilers 22; leghorn fowls, 20 lb.

Potatoes—new 2.50@3.85 barrel. Sweet potatoes $3.40@3.50 bushel.

BANK CALLS ISSUED.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 2 — The state bank department issued a call to all state banks today to make a report on their condition as of the close of business June 29. Banks have until July 12 to make the report.

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WASHINGTON — The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Saturday, June 29.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Quoted by Marion Grain & Supply Co.)

Today's quotations follow:

No. 2 wheat 78; No. 2 white oats 41; new No. 3 yellow corn 57.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 2—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—July 86⅝; Sept. 81⅝; Dec. 89.

Corn—July 81½; Sept. 76; Dec. 67⅝.

Oats—July 35⅜; Sept. 34¼; Dec. 31⅝.

Rye—July 49½; Sept. 45; Dec. 41⅝.

Range.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 2—Grain range:

Wheat	High	Low	Close
July	.87¼	.85	.86⅝
Sept.	.83¾	.85⅝	.87⅜
Dec.	.90¼	.88	.89⅝
Corn			
July	.83	.81	.81¼
Sept.	.77½	.75¼	.75⅞
Dec.	.68	.65½	.67⅞
Oats			
July	.34	.33¼	.35⅜
Sept.	.34¾	.32¼	.33⅛
Dec.	.36	.35	.35¼
Rye			
July	.47¼	.45	.45⅝
Sept.	.49¾	.47⅝	.47⅞
Dec.	.52	.50	.50⅝
Barley			
July	.44	.42	.44
Sept.	.....	.....	.47

Toledo Close.

TOLEDO, July 2—Toledo grain on track (Cities rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 2 red 82½@84½; No. 1 red 84½@85½.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 83½@84½; No. 3 yellow 82@82½.

Oats: No. 2 white 38½@40, No. 1 white 39½@40½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 2½@3c.

Hay unchanged.

MARENGO MAN, SON FACE CHECK CHARGE

A municipal court hearing for Dart L. Chase of Marengo, Morrow county, arrested Saturday on a charge of issuing a questionable check, has been set for 9:30 a. m. July 9. A son, H. L. Chase, is sought in connection with the same charge, police said.

The charges against the Chases were filed by J. J. Curl for the Marion Livestock Sales Co. Curl, in the affidavit, charges them with passing a questionable check for $265.49 on April 30 of this year. Dart Chase has been released on bond.

Personal Financing of All Kinds in Amounts of $25 to $1000

SOUND FINANCING

Every day a new loan customer discovers that it was foolish not to have been "Financed thru The City Loan" in the first place.

The City Loan

JAMES E. CRABBERS, Manager — 124 W. CENTER ST., MARION

ST. MARY ATHLETIC DIRECTOR HONORED

Dr. A. J. Wagner Guest of Honor at Testimonial Dinner.

A testimonial dinner given by the Monsignor Joseph M. Denning assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, last night at Hotel Harding honored Dr. A. J. Wagner, who for the last five years has served as athletic director of St. Mary parochial school. The occasion also marked the annual election of officers when Henry P. Drake was chosen to fill the office of faithful navigator, the highest office in the organization, for the fifth consecutive year.

Dr. Wagner has served as physical director for the school throughout the five-year period without salary and is giving up his work in this capacity on account of his professional duties. He was presented a gift from the parish, by the pastor, Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, who at this time outlined the place of athletics in the plan of education, and the work of the athletic board of the parish. He emphasized the able and untiring efforts and direction of Dr. Wagner. In a brief response Dr. Wagner pledged his services in an advisory capacity.

Chosen to serve with Mr. Drake for the 1935-36 term are the following officers: William E. Lawler, faithful captain; T. J. Frericks, faithful admiral; L. A. Axe, faithful pilot; Rev. Spickerman, faithful friar; Edward T. Huber, faithful comptroller; Adolph Bianchi, faithful inner sentinel; Joseph M. Dunn, faithful outer sentinel.

Mr. Drake who for several years served as grand knight of the third degree will be a delegate to the national Knights of Columbus convention to be held Aug. 20-24 in New York City.

Present at the dinner were Rev. Spickerman, Rev. Father Edward H. Summe, assistant pastor, Mr. Bianchi, Mr. Drake, Daniel Lawler, Mr. Huber, Mr. Lawler, Michael C. O'Brien and the guest of honor.

778 HEAD OF STOCK OFFERED AT AUCTION

Top Hogs Bring $9.75 and Cattle $8.75; Consignors Number 184.

Marion Livestock Sales Co. Monday afternoon sold 778 head of stock, consigned by 184 persons, for $13,837.44. Top prices were 9.75 for hogs, $8.75 for cattle, $9.50 for veal calves and $5.75 for sheep. Receipts and quotations follow:

Hogs, receipts 424 head—160-180 lbs. 9.50@9.65; 180-200 lbs. 9.60@9.65; 200-250 lbs. 9.50@9.60; 180-150 lbs. 9@9.50; fat sows, 7.75@8.50; stags, 5.50@6.25; boars, 4@6; sows and pigs, 4@6.

Cattle, receipts 87 head—steers, 8.50@8.75; heifers, 6@8.25; fat cows, 5.50@7; canners, 3.75@4; bulls, 6.25@6.50; milk cows, 25@55.

Veal calves, receipts 108 head—tops, 9@9.50; seconds, 8.50@9; medium, 6@8.50; common and heavies, 7@8; culls, 6.50@7.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 130 head—top lambs, 8.50@8.75; seconds, 8@8.50; light weights, 7@8; common, 6@7; ewes and lambs, 6.50@7.50; stock ewes, 3@4; fat sheep, 2.50@3; culls, 1@2; bucks, 3@4; fat wethers, 3.50@4.50.

WHEAT PRICES DROP UNDER PROFIT-TAKING

Favorable Harvesting Weather and Weakness in Foreign Quotations Noted.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 2 Heavy, aggressive buying that characterized recent sessions was not present in the wheat market today and profit taking shaved about a cent from prices.

Favorable harvesting weather southwest, weakness in Liverpool wheat and a letup in the volume of black rust reports from Nebraska were factors disappointing to bulls. Some crop observers were inclined to believe spring wheat will be subjected to a least some rust damage, the amount to be governed by the weather.

RICHMAN EMPLOYES TO GET VACATIONS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., July 2—Richman Brothers, clothing manufacturers, announced today that all factory employes will receive a two-weeks' vacation with pay beginning tomorrow.

The concern said its retail store employes will arrange their vacations by "staggering" their holidays, thus keeping the stores open for business.

The vacation-with-pay plan affects a total of 3,000 workers, the company said. Richman Brothers gave all employes a Christmas-New Year weeks vacation with pay in 1934.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, July 2—Business in wool was fairly active in the Boston market and in several states of the west and middlewest. Ohio and similar fleeces were bringing 30@31 cents in the grease for fine delaine, 31@32 cents for strictly combing 56s, ¾ blood, and 30@31, mostly 29 cents, for strictly combing 48s, 50s, ¼ blood. Sales of country graded medium grade bright fleeces of combing and clothing staple packed together were mostly 28½@29 cents delivered east.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, July 2—Liberties: 4th 4¼s, 32@33, 101.25.

Treasuries: 4¼s, 47@52, 116.23; 3¼s, 42@45, 106.17; 4s, 44@54, 11.31; 3½s, 41@42 March, 103.16; 3½s, 41, 105.15; 3¼s, 44@46, 104.5; 3s, 46@48, 103.20; 2s, 51@55, 102.24.

Fed. farm mortg. 3½s, 64, 103.20; fed. farm mortg. 3s, 49, 102.2. Home own loan 2s, 52, 101.26; home own loan 2½s, 39@49, 104.17.

EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS, O., July 2—Wholesale egg prices at the Monday egg auction were: extra large, 26½ [illegible]; extra medium, 25 [illegible]; standard large [illegible]; standard [illegible]

LIBBY AS "JULIET"!

The former Broadway star and "torch" singer, Libby Holman, shown above at Ogunquit, Me., where she made her dramatic debut with a summer stock company, intends to take up drama and aspires to play "Juliet" and sing "torch" ballads from the same stage.

SINCLAIR DEALERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Seventy Dealers from This Territory Expected Here.

Approximately 70 dealers for the Sinclair Refining Co. from Marion and nearby counties will gather at Hotel Harding tonight for a district dinner meeting and to hear talks by company representatives from the Columbus office.

Dealers will be present from Marion, Delaware, Union, Morrow, Crawford and Richland counties.

Speakers will include R. L. Taylor, manager of the Ohio territory for Sinclair, Charles Henkel, supervisor of the company's Ohio service stations, and C. R. McGruder, merchandising representative for this district.

A trade movie also will be screened. Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Walter McConnell, Marion manager.

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

THE SWEET AND LOWDOWN

Marriage is like the automobile—a wonderful thing, in itself. It's the kind of fools who are always getting into it, that succeed in wrecking it.

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The honeymoon is over when the bride decides to write home for all the comfortable old clothes she refused to take with her.

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When marriage is merely a matter of money, divorce is merely a matter of time—and alimony merely a matter of course.

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Men get no kick out of their little vices, now that the women have appropriated them and turned them into a feminine vogue. A man can't have any real fun doing something that his wife doesn't disapprove of and his daughter can beat him at.

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Marriage has its high lights. Nothing else can make getting the first chance at the shower and the first look at the newspaper, a daily adventure.

When a woman tells a man that she wants to have a plain heart-to-heart talk with him, he always wonders just what she's gotten a line on and how much he'll have to confess.

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Marriage is something like a job, says the cynical bachelor. You think you can't live without it; and then you get it—and immediately begin wishing for a holiday.

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That is a poignant moment, in which a girl has to try to look brightly interested in what the wrong man is saying, while she is straining her ears to catch what the right man is saying to another girl.

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"Home, Sweet Home"—the place where everybody borrows your bath salts, your books and your beauty cream, and there is no such word as "please."

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CIVIL WAR VETS MEET AT DUGOUT

A report on the state encampment held at Columbus last month at which Francis S. Layton was elected senior vice commander, was given by Commander Layton at a meeting of Cooper Post No. 127, G. A. R. yesterday afternoon at the Legion Dugout. An invitation was accepted to attend a picnic arranged by the patriotic societies of District No. 6, Aug. 4, at the [illegible] Barber farm home at [illegible]. Comrades present included [illegible] Layton, William [illegible] and Steve.

CITY BRIEFS

Put Out Car Blaze—Central company firemen extinguished a minor blaze at 7:40 o'clock last night in an automobile at the James Bowinger residence at the rear of 542 South Vine street. The fire was caused by a short circuit in the wiring in the dash board.

Meeting Tuesday—The regular monthly meeting of the Girl Scout council will be held Tuesday, July 9, at the home of Mrs. Arthur S. Brooks on South Greenwood street.

Leaves Hospital—Mrs. John Miller of East Center street, who underwent a major operation two weeks ago in Bethesda hospital at Cincinnati, has been removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dow Toomins at 2875 Florida ave. near that city. Her condition is reported to be improving.

Cars in Collision—Automobiles driven by Mrs. John Prahm of 622 Davids street and R. M. Kite of Dayton, O., were slightly damaged early last night when they collided at West Church and Fulton streets. Three children, 3, 4 and 7 years of age were passengers in the Prahm car. No one was injured.

Give Degree Work.—Work in the first degree was conferred on a class at a meeting of Kwemsiko Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F. last night. Arrangements were made to go to Waldo, July 11 when work in the second degree will be conferred on a class. Refreshments were served.

Enter Hospital — Mrs. Fanny Spitzer of 781 Bellefontaine avenue entered City hospital today and is to undergo an abdominal operation Wednesday.

Meeting Postponed—The July meeting of the city board of health, set for July 4, has been postponed until Thursday, July 11, at 4:30 p. m.

YOUTH IS FINED $10 ON DRIVING CHARGE

Frederick Joseph, 18, Given Penalty; Another Case Pending.

Frederick Joseph, 18, of the Marion-Bucyrus road, was fined $10 and costs and his driving rights were suspended for one year, when he changed a plea of not guilty to a charge of reckless driving to guilty in municipal court today.

Another charge of reckless driving is still pending against Joseph. The hearing on the charge, to which he pleaded not guilty, has been postponed for an indefinite period.

The charges grew out of recent accidents in which the automobile Joseph was driving was involved. The one still pending against him was filed about two weeks ago after his automobile struck Mrs. Everett Wilson, 66, of 698 North Main street. The charge on which he was fined today grew out of a collision on Park boulevard and West Columbia streets a few days later.

BASEBALL FANS WIN ALL-STAR TICKETS

Four baseball fans from Marion and nearby counties know their all-star players, and as a result will be guests at the all-star baseball game in Cleveland, July 8.

J. T. Kennedy of 503 South Main street stood second among the winners of a contest to select nines that would play in the game, picking 35 of the 40 players named by *National and American League*

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE

Eastbound—12:06 a. m., 4:49 a. m. Westbound—7:26 a. m., 7:58 p. m.

NYC FOUR

Westbound—5:10 a. m., 8:24 a. m., 10:27 a. m., 2:42 p. m., 8:56 p. m., 11:48 p. m.

Eastbound—8:15 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 3:20 p. m., 6:17 p. m. (N. Y. City passengers only), 9:29 p. m.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Northbound—4:17 a. m., 4:18 p. m. Southbound—11:57 a. m., 9:00 p. m.

GALION-MANSFIELD TRANSIT CO.

Leave Marion for Galion and Mansfield at 9:45 a. m. daily, except Sunday and holidays, 11:45 a. m. daily, 2:15 p. m. daily, 5:56 p. m. daily, 8:50 p. m. daily.

THE MAAG BUS TRANSIT CO.

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey, Fostoria and Toledo at 8:35 a. m., 12:25 p. m., 4:35 p. m., and 9:25 p. m.

ACCORDED LINES

Leave for Kenton and Lima 8:20 a. m., 12:32 p. m., 4:32 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

For Waldo, Delaware and Columbus 8:15 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 3:00 p. m.

For Prospect, Radnor, Delaware and Columbus 9:10 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

GREYHOUND BUS LINE

East—2:47 a. m., 11:07 a. m., 6:37 p. m., 11:37 p. m.

West—2:34 a. m., 7:22 a. m., 2:34 p. m., 7:28 p. m.

RED STAR BUS LINE

Leaves Marion for Detroit at 3:40 a. m., 9:20 a. m., 4:50 p. m.

Leave Marion for Wheeling, W. Va., at 4:25 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 10:00 p. m.

BUCKEYE STAGES

Leave Marion for Bucyrus, Bellevue and Sandusky 8:10 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 2:20 p. m., 6:40 p. m. and 1:00 a. m.

Leaves Marion for Prospect, Radnor, Delaware and Columbus, 7:15 a. m. and 4:25 p. m.

For Waldo, Delaware and Columbus, 10:25 a. m., 3:35 p. m. and 10:35 p. m.

For Mt. Gilead, 9:25 a. m., 1:35 p. m., 3:25 p. m., 6:35 p. m. and 7:25 p. m.

SANTA FE TRAILS SYSTEM

For Ft. Wayne, Chicago and West 10:07 a. m., 10:07 p. m.

For Columbus and points south 9:22 a. m., 8:28 p. m.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

[illegible] Court of Common Pleas Marion [illegible] Court House in Marion, Ohio, on Saturday, the 6th day of July, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate, to-wit:

[illegible] Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:

Being part of Lot No. 3 in William E. Clarke's Addition to said city of Marion, Ohio, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the West line of said Lot No. 3 and at the Northwesterly corner of the tract or lot of land conveyed by Granlon to Amanda Sears thence on the North line of the said Sears tract, Easterly to the west line of Pearl Street extended, being the Northeast corner of said Sears lot, thence Northwardly on the West line of Pearl Street extended sixty-five (65) feet to a point thereon, thence Westwardly on a line parallel with the South line of said Lot No. 3 to a point ten (10) feet East of the West line of said Lot No. 2, thence Northwardly on a line parallel with the West line of said Lot No. 2 to a point, thence westwardly on a line parallel with the South line of said Lot No. 3 ten (10) feet to the West line of said Lot No. 3, thence on said West line southwardly fifty-seven (57) feet to the place of beginning.

Said premises improved with a partly modern 2-room frame dwelling and being known as 117 Pearl Street. Said premises appraised at [illegible] and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Tract No. 2—Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and known as being Lots numbered Sixty-five Hundred and Thirty-five (6535), Sixty-five Hundred and Thirty-six (6536) and Sixty-five Hundred and Thirty-seven (6537) in North State Street Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being three vacant lots on the west side of Bryant Street and north of Hecker Street. Said premises appraised at $450.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

APPRAISEMENT

Tract No. 2	$[illegible]
Tract No. 8	$1[illegible].00
Tract No. 11	$[illegible].00
Tract No. 16	$1[illegible].00
Tract No. 18	$[illegible].00
Tract No. 19	$[illegible].00
Tract No. 20	$[illegible].00
Tract No. 21	$[illegible].00
Total appraisement (4 tracts)	$2666.00

and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms: Cash on day of sale. Advertised June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1935.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

Corbett, Warner & Corbett, Attorneys.

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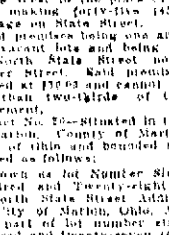

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LIBRARY BOOKS

Books added to the Marion public library during the past week include the following:

Fiction: Bromfield, "Wild Is the River"; Cronin, "Three Loves"; Dell, "Moon Calf"; Ferber, "Cimarron"; Hilton, "Lost Horizon"; Hutchinson, "Golf Omnibus"; Lewis, "Work of Art"; Mackenzie, "Rich Relatives"; Mackenzie, "Vanity Girl"; Mackenzie, "Vanity Row"; Mackenzie, "Youth Triumphant"; Mackenzie, "Extraordinary Women"; Mackenzie, "Parnassus on Wheels"; Mackenzie, "Poor Relations"; Mackenzie, "Rogue Herries"; Mackenzie, "Sinister Street"; Mackenzie, "Vanity Fair